

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds; partly cloudy, and mild, with scattered showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Southeasterly winds, increasing to strong; cloudy and mild; light rain before night.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939

FORTY PAGES

TWO BRITISH PLANES FORCE DOWN ONE OF TWO NAZI AIRCRAFT

German Machines Driven Off From English Coast—Admiralty Reports Loss of Trawler With Twenty-Seven Aboard—Sir Neville Henderson Describes Hitler's Megalomania

LONDON, Nov. 10 (P)—Great Britain's air defences destroyed one German plane and drove off another today while the whole nation sat back to await Hitler's decision on the invasion of Holland.

The Admiralty reported the 655-ton trawler Northern Rover had been lost, with four officers and twenty-three men missing. Presumably this small auxiliary vessel had been used as a mine sweeper. There were Canadians on board.

Two high-speed British fighting planes machine-gunned two German aircraft in the North Sea off the east coast. The Air Ministry announced. One was brought down but the other escaped in the clouds.

CREW TAKES TO LIFEBOAT

An Air Ministry announcement said the British planes, attached to coastal defence Royal Air Force squadrons, gave battle when the first enemy plane appeared over North Sea waters near the coast. The German plane made a forced landing. Its crew took to a rubber lifeboat shortly before it sank, the statement said.

A German Heinkel bomber flew over the Shetland Islands north of Scotland on what appeared to be a reconnaissance mission but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Great Britain's last Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, told the London Press Club the war must

WAS EXPERT ON CIVIC FINANCE

Thomas Bradshaw, Authority on Municipal Affairs, Dies at Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (P)—Thomas Bradshaw, seventy-one, who could have become a multi-millionaire but preferred to devote his energies to the service of cities and large organizations, died today.

President of the North American Life Assurance Company since 1928, he was finance commissioner of Toronto during the Great War, a director of the Bank of Canada and of several large corporations.

Upon request of municipalities including Vancouver, Montreal, Windsor and Winnipeg, where his finance had become involved, he made surveys and prepared reports that generally straightened out the difficulties.

THROUGH ANXIOUS YEARS

He accepted the position of Toronto finance commissioner at a smaller salary than he had been earning and lightened the worries of city council during the anxious years of the last war. In the previous years, he became financial adviser to the Ontario Government and advised ten municipalities without pay.

A native of Manchester, England, Mr. Bradshaw came to Canada at the age of twenty. He earned his living and educated himself as he went along.

In 1920, Mr. Bradshaw became treasurer of the Massey-Harris Company, Ltd., becoming vice-president and later president.

FINNISH AUTHOR AWARDED PRIZE

Frans Emil Sillanpaa Wins Nobel Award for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 (P)—Frans Emil Sillanpaa, fifty-one-year-old Finnish novelist, was awarded the 1939 Nobel Prize for literature today by the Swedish Academy.

Two of Sillanpaa's novels have been translated into English. "The Maid Silla" and "Mock Heritage." Critics have called him a careful writer who was intensely more upon exactness and authenticity of expression than upon turning pretty phrases. He lives in Helsinki.

The Finnish Government, in 1920, awarded him a life pension in recognition of his writing.

Empire Delegation Visits Headquarters Of Allies in France

Visitors Inspired by Meeting With Supreme Command—Pledges of Loyalty and Support Given By Representative of Each Dominion

PARIS, Nov. 10 (P)—The emissaries of the British Commonwealth of Nations came to France today to learn first hand about the progress of the war from the lips of the Allied military leaders and to pledge the loyalty and support of their respective countries in the war against Hitler's aggression.

The distinguished party, headed by Dominion Secretary Anthony Eden, included T. A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and National Resources; R. G. Casey, Australian Minister for Supply; Peter Fraser, New Zealand Minister of Education; Colonel Denys Reitz, South African Minister for Affairs; and Sir Muhammad Zafulla Khan, trade specialist on the Executive Council of the Government of India.

They came direct from England,

English Girls Repair Ambulances



Members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service Working on Ambulance Repairs, "Somewhere in England"

Small Surplus Foreseen By Minister in Budget; Plans No Tax Changes

Hon. John Hart Estimates Expenditures for Year at \$29,000,000

CREDIT OF PROVINCE IN STRONG POSITION

PRESENTING his fourteenth budget to a wartime Legislature yesterday, Hon. John Hart disclosed a small surplus of \$31,354, or a nominal surplus of \$31,354, for the fiscal year commencing March 31 next. There will be no increase in British Columbia taxation, and no express change in municipal relations in regard to education.

The gross debt at October 1 last was \$18,103,049, and the net debt \$15,061,341 after deduction of sinking funds of \$3,131,708. The credit of the Province was firm, and its financial position, despite wartime exigencies, favorable, the Minister of Finance said.

Dealing with the year closing on March 31 last, Mr. Hart said revenue collection of \$22,639,825 had been the highest in the history of the Province, financial expenditure of \$22,664,415, and leaving an operating surplus of \$25,379. Of the surplus, \$2,574,479 had been used for debt redemption and \$1,001,000 to defray some of the cost of unemployment relief.

PIGEON BEARS NAZI MESSAGES

Bird Found in Mexico Gives Location of U-Boat in Mexican Gulf

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 (P)—The body of a carrier pigeon that fell in a village outside Mexico City, with a message attached, was found from a German submarine, according to a report received here today.

The pigeon was found in a village of Tepic, near a lake of the same name. One message in German, dated in mid-October, was found in the bird's crop and gave a position in the Gulf of Mexico.

The message gave a greeting to German troops in Mexico City, and a threat to the United States. It also mentioned the capture of a submarine in the Gulf.

The German legation repeatedly has indicated reports that German submarines are near Mexico.

King Farouk Unhurt When Acid Hurlled

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (P)—King Farouk escaped unhurt today when a disc of acid was hurled at him as he passed through the streets of Cairo, authorities revealed tonight. The bottle, said to be a gift without cost, was hurled at the king as he passed through the streets of Cairo, authorities revealed tonight.

The king was in a motor car, and the acid was hurled at him from a crowd of people. The king was unhurt, and the acid was found to be a gift without cost.

Ships Ashore After Storm On the Lakes

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (P)—Wind swept over southern Ontario from the west today, bringing heavy rain and driving ships ashore.

The storm, which began in the afternoon, was the heaviest in the area for many years. It caused considerable damage to property and to the crops.

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TO DEVELOP MARKETS

FREDERICTON, Nov. 10 (P)—Hon. A. Taylor, New Brunswick Minister of Agriculture, announced today that a departmental representative will be sent to South America to develop existing markets there and seek new ones for New Brunswick products.

DUTCH FACE INVASION THREAT; CANADIANS TO LEAVE BELGIUM

War News In Brief

BERLIN—The Netherlands to Ask Germany for Explanation Of Border Incident—Military Measures Proceed in Two Lowland Countries With International Situation Uncertain

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NAZI ATTACK IS FORESEEN

Diplomats in Paris Regard Dutch-German Situation As Serious

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TOKIO SETTLES CLAIMS OF U.S.

Japanese Embassy Reports Repairs Done and Money Paid for Damage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)—The Japanese Embassy in Washington today reported that the Japanese Government had agreed to pay \$2,000,000 for the damage done to the USS Arizona during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

GEN. McNAUGHTON INSPECTS ARTILLERY

PRINCE ALBERT, Nov. 10 (P)—General McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army, inspected the artillery units of the Canadian Army today.

TAKE POT SHOT AT PHOTOGRAPH

MISSILE AIMED AT HITLER'S PORTRAIT WHILE "MARTYRS" LIE IN STATE

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (P)—A missile aimed at a portrait of Adolf Hitler today, as the body of a German pilot was being lowered into the sea off the coast of England.

Guns Boom Again on Day of Remembrance For Last War's Dead

Young Soldiers at Front Bow Today at Memorials Of Predecessors on Foreign Battlefield While People in Canada Pay Similar Tribute

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (P)—The guns boomed again today on the Western Front, as the British Commonwealth of Nations celebrated the day of remembrance for the dead of the last war.

WITHDRAWS ARMY FROM BESSARABIA

RUMANIA REMOVES TROOPS FROM BORDER REGION, TERRITORY TO AVOID ESCALATION

BUCHAREST, Nov. 10 (P)—Rumania today announced that it had withdrawn its army from the Bessarabia region, in order to avoid escalation of the conflict.

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Canada's Wheat Crop Proves Larger Than September Forecast

Storage Facilities Taxed to Capacity—Movement Overseas Getting Under Way Slowly—U.S. Corn Harvest Is of Large Proportions

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (C)—Estimates of Canada's wheat crop grew to 478,965,000 bushels in the crop report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, an increase of 29,907,000 bushels compared with the board's September estimate. All the increase came from the Prairie Provinces, estimates for the remainder of Canada being slightly lower than in September.

This great crop has filled the nation's elevators to record proportions because of the slow movement of wheat overseas since the war and the carryover of almost 100,000,000 bushels from last year's crop.

Today, however, indications Canadian wheat was beginning to move

more rapidly came from the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, where foreign sales estimates at more than 2,000,000 bushels sent prices up more than a cent.

CROWDED WITH WHEAT. Meanwhile, however, Canada is crowded with wheat. This week's figures showed wheat in store reached 351,485,163 bushels in addition to the stocks held on farms. This is the biggest test ever placed on Canada's storing facilities.

With farmers anxious to market their wheat and obtain the Government's fixed price of 70 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William, which can only be paid when the wheat has been delivered at the elevators, several Prairie elevators have built bins for temporary storage. Some of these bins have a capacity of 100,000 bushels.

Terminal elevators are filled and that is slowing up the movement of wheat down the Great Lakes. Elevators in those districts where crops were poor are being filled with grain from other districts.

U.S. CORN CROP HUGE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (C)—An official estimate today that the United States corn crop would total 2,591,000,000 bushels made it virtually certain, Federal farm officials said, that growers in the mid-West-

In Khaki Service Uniform



Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, appeared for the first time in the khaki service uniform of his office when on a tour of inspection in Ottawa. Special shoulder badges and collar tabs, decorated with oak leaves in silver, denote the insignia of his rank. At the left of the picture is Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croil.

Province Is Ready To Organize Health Classes by Areas

HON. DR. G. M. WEIR announced yesterday that the Province was willing to organize special classes on physical training to fit men for service overseas. If sufficient registrations were made in any centre to justify this course. The Provincial Physical Training Branch would be used to carry out instruction in that event the Provincial Secretary said.

ern corn belt would be asked to reduce next year's plantings about 10 per cent.

The corn estimate, made by the agriculture department's crop-reporting board on the basis of conditions on November 1, was 48,825,000 bushels larger than its forecast of a month ago. A crop of this size is 2 per cent larger than the 1938 production of 2,542,238,000 bushels and 12 per cent larger than the ten-year (1928-37) average of 2,309,674,000 bushels.

ALREADY HAS SURPLUS. There already is a surplus of 561,000,000 bushels from previous years. Officials said that to avoid accumulating additional surpluses, a summer crop next year would be necessary. Farmers co-operating by reducing their seedings will be eligible for benefit payments and loans on their surpluses.

The planting programme may be accompanied by a loan programme under which growers could store unneeded supplies of this year's corn for possible higher prices in the future.

PRANK BLAMED FOR FATALITY

Plugging Exhaust of Motor With Apple Found Cause of Death

KELOWNA, B.C., Nov. 10 (C)—A Halloween prank was blamed by a coroner's jury late today for the death of Angus McMillan, Vancouver life insurance agent, whose body was found in his automobile here early November 1.

The jury decided death was due to carbon monoxide gas poisoning and stated that "the presence of such gas in the car was brought about by the plugging of the car's exhaust pipe with part of an apple and to the fact that the exhaust pipe was found to be in a defective condition."

"It is considered that the plugging of the pipe was the result of a Halloween trick," the jury stated. The jury added a rider recommending that the public "be informed of the deadly effect of carbon monoxide gas and the danger to human life in tampering with the mechanism and parts of a motor vehicle."

TO ASSIST POLICE. In a second rider the jury recommended to civil authorities "that steps be taken to assist police in preventing vandalism and destructive practices on Halloween."

British Columbia Police Sergeant A. MacDonald assured the coroner's court that no evidence had come to his notice that would indicate suicide.

"In fact," he said, "all evidence points directly in the opposite direction."

The witness said McMillan had intended to stay most of a week in Kelowna before returning to Vancouver. He said the deceased had been in excellent spirits and nothing would indicate he had any domestic or financial troubles.

McMillan's car was found by his brother, Dan.

DIONNES ON VACATION. PRESCOTT, Ont., Nov. 10 (C)—Motoring to New York for a vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, parents of the quintuplets, crossed into the United States here today.

Student Gardeners Of Saanichton Get Rotary Club Prizes

Presentation Dinner Held in Saanich Agricultural Hall—Director of High School Education Addresses Audience on "Growth"

BOY and girl gardeners of the North and South Saanich schools were rewarded for their efforts during the Summer months at a presentation dinner held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, last night under the auspices of the Victoria Rotary Club.

The occasion was the annual awarding of prizes to the winners in the flower and vegetable seed contest, which has been conducted among school children by the agricultural committee of the club since 1922. Usually the winning boys and girls are brought into town and receive their presentations at a meeting of the Rotary Club, but this year the club decided to make a community gathering with the children's parents and friends in the district.

The dinner, attended by approximately 300 persons, was provided by the ladies of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association, and was followed by a varied programme of entertainment given by members of the Rotary Club. Reeves Arthur G. Lambbrick, Saanich; R. R. Taylor, Oak Bay, and Alex Lockley, Esquimalt, represented their municipalities.

Walter Luney, president of the club, who divided the honors of the club with Harold Timberlake, chairman of the agricultural committee, in welcoming those present, pointed out that it was the first meeting of the farmers and their ladies of Saanich with the Rotarians, and their ladies.

TECHNOLOGY IS LECTURE TOPIC. Howard Scott, of Technocracy Inc., Addresses Public Meeting Here

On his annual tour of Canadian divisions of Technocracy Incorporated, Howard Scott, director-in-chief of the movement, addressed a public meeting at the Empire Theatre here last night and told a capacity audience of the advance of technology on the North American Continent.

Mr. Scott, who is one of the founders of Technocracy Inc., spoke for nearly an hour on conditions in the United States and Canada, quoting unemployment figures, increase in public debt, displacement of man power through the application of modern technological equipment and diminishing of investment channels, such as a possible resultant collapse of price structures.

MODERN MACHINERY. The chief of Technocracy outlined a number of modern improvements in machinery and the rapid rise in production at the cost of lessening purchasing power. He illustrated the recent modernization of some of the United States steel mills, though which machines displaced more than 4000 employees, but increased the output by thousands of tons. He said one mill operating at capacity for thirty months could pay off its entire capital debt in that period.

Mr. Scott intimated that it would be possible with modern technological machinery, and the application of the science of technocracy, to replace the present system without increasing man hours "but actually by employing less men less hours."

NO WAR QUESTIONS. At the commencement of the meeting the chairman, O. Corbett, read a statement from the platform declaring that as Canada was in a state of war, Technocracy Inc. had removed from its regulations any mention of war or the European situation and "any questions to the speaker on war or the European conflict will be declared out of order."

There was a question period after Mr. Scott's address, and an organization meeting later.

SUDDEN DEATH ENDS NEWSPAPER CAREER OF VANCOUVER MAN

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (C)—Editor Herman Ed. Scott, member of The Vancouver Daily Province staff since 1918, died suddenly today still in harness after thirty-five years of newspaper work in Western Canada.

Mr. Scott, who started his newspaper career in Winnipeg where he covered his police beat with a bicycle, collapsed while on his way to work. He was sixty.

He first worked with The Winnipeg Tribune, and a year later transferred to The Winnipeg Free Press, where he became city editor and telegraph editor.

He was president of the British Columbia Institute of Journalists in 1928 and 1929. He is survived by his widow and two sons: Jack, publicity director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation here, and William, also of Vancouver.

Black Cat marches on! —they taste better! ALBUM 1939

Smokers' favorite for 30 years PLAIN OR CORK TOP—TWO SIZES—10¢ and 25¢

British Columbia Seeking Evidence In Fruit Inquiry

BRITISH Columbia has wired for the evidence in the combines investigation. We cannot do anything until we receive and study that. But when it comes, and has been properly studied, the appropriate action will be taken by this Department, the public may rest assured," Attorney-General Wimmer declared yesterday in reference to Federal assertions that prosecution in interior fruit marketing irregularities would be for the Province to decide.

contestants were represented in the competitions, and seeds grown by the pupils were on exhibit in the hall.

Entertainment was provided by the following members of the Rotary Club: Thomas Kelway, Frank Schell, Frank Shandley and Leonard Hobbs, comedy quartet; Alfred Adam, comedian, and Thomas Kelway, soloist and song leader. George Ozard and Thomas Myers were the musicians, and the Rotary Club orchestra played selections during dinner. Grace was said by Rev. Mr. Perley.

SUM OF MONEY STOLEN FROM SERVICE STATION

Thieves who entered the Two-Gift Service Station on North Quadra Street about 8 o'clock last night, escaped with \$8 from the cash drawer.

Misses Dean and Munn, proprietors of the station, told Saanich police they were in a back room of the building when the robbery occurred, and had not seen or heard anyone enter.

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\$47.50 A lovely "marquise" build distinguishes this perfect ensemble.

MAN'S INITIAL RING \$14.75 Marquise design with raised initial on band.

Make Your Choice Now! A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

F. W. FRANCIS 1210 DOUGLAS STREET - JEWELER

Please Support the Joint Campaign of the COMMUNITY CHEST and the CANADIAN RED CROSS

Monday, November 13 To Friday, November 24

"Those who cannot fight in the front line will best help win this war for freedom by helping those charitable organizations—whose work is in many ways even more necessary now than in peace time."

"I confidently appeal to the people of Canada to maintain those voluntary charities which are essential both to the success of our war effort and to our normal community life."

—Tweedsmuir.

"They Are Doing Work You Want Done"

Thoughts of Savage Conflict Never Dim Gaiety of Soldiers

Correspondent With British Army in France Finds Troops in Cheerful Mood and Prepared For Whatever May Come

By WALTER DURANTY
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 10.—It requires someone like Shakespeare to report properly this "war." Because no one less could do justice to its ever-present farcical character and comedy, plus always its terrific sense of impending tragedy.

The tragedy may not occur at all, met at Mons. I say fathers advisedly, because I came here with a boy in the flying corps who, at one point, said quietly, "Would you mind stopping here at this cemetery?"

"Why?" I asked. "If you are interested in cemeteries, there is a far bigger one farther on."

He answered me simply, "My dad was killed here in '18, and I've never seen his grave—I've always lived in Australia, and then I served at

Singapore. But I won't keep you long. I know the grave's number and the line where it is located."

FLOWERS ON GRAVE

They were small, grey-green headstones, not wooden crosses, as in most of the cemeteries, and my young friend was happy to find that the French, who have a cult for the dead beyond the Anglo-Saxons, had put small bunches of flowers on all these English graves just a week ago, on All Saints' Day, which they call in France so touchingly "The Festival—La Fête—of the Dead."

But the young British Army in France seeks nothing of evil prognostics and digs hard in the thick, sticky mud and curbs it loud and deep.

"Yeah, lad, it's a young man's war," said a brawny Guards reservist—he must have been all of thirty—as he heaved up another sack of earth for a breastwork. They must have breastworks because they hit water six feet down.

"How much do the sacks weigh?" I asked.

He replied unblushingly, "A hundredweight," which is 112 pounds, and added, "but some of these young uns say it's less," from which I reaped the sack weighed sixty pounds, or thereabouts, and "even" that's enough when you carry them by scores all morning and afternoon.

Less than a hundred yards away, however, machines were aiding man. Two great excavators were digging a tank-trap—a deep, sliding hole with a nine-foot blank face at the bottom for a tank to try to climb, plumb under the fire of one of the concrete pillboxes with which the French have dotted the whole line at intervals of 500 to 1,000 metres.

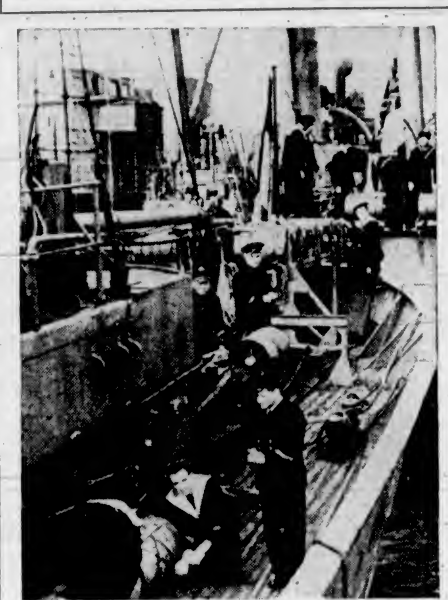
ALMOST IMPREGNABLE

The miniature "Mighty" forts are complete with anti-tank guns, machine guns and periscopes, almost impregnable to anything save a direct hit by a heavy shell. But the garrison wasn't content—indeed, it was grumbling loudly about "them" adjectives houses which obstruct our line of fire," and "them" machine gunners who say it would take a thousand men six months to blow them houses off the map." Now this, I know, is a libel on the engineers, who adore demolishing houses or making any sort of explosion, but no one believed me, and that's your British Army.

The troops dig and curse the gunners who sit in pillboxes. The gunners curse the engineers who won't blow up houses quickly enough. The engineers doubtless curse the air-raid or alarms of air raids which interrupt their work, because, make no mistake, the British Army is working in France and is not unaware of what may happen.

There came one such air raid alarm. It was said that there were six German planes—or three planes or one plane—and the traffic and street cars halted and the French population lounged about its business with an air of consummate boredom. But the British aircraft turned out in like a quick-time

Two Navies Co-operating



British and French Crews of Anti-Submarine Craft Fix Depth Charges Before Sailing to Hunt the Common Enemy.

movie and had its guns in position in eleven seconds from the moment the alarm first sounded, and the men lined up like clockwork under their ridiculous tin shelter.

"Are they always so smart," I asked, and someone told me a story, which probably is not true, because the entire army says that it is a sober, serious outfit.

SO RUNS THE TALE

Anyway, so runs this horrid tale, this unit—or some other—was asked to a party by its French equivalent. The French gave those Englishmen a party beginning with absinthe, then red wine, white wine and champagne—then to order—to these simple British boys who had never drunk worse than beer. As an answer to Dr. Goebbels and the nonsense about France fighting the war for Britain, it was a superb example of brotherhood and comradeship in arms and hands across the sea. But, alas, there came a moment when the English force was called on to salute a French general, and—tell this with bated breath—one buoyant British warrior waved his hand instead of saluting.

It nearly stopped the war, and rumor hath it that one unit of the British Army—but it may not have been anti-aircraft, after all—lived so long on bread and water for a whole week and smartened itself and polished its buttons—and swore to sin no more—and prepared a re-

turn engagement for its French comrades that would send the latter home in wheelbarrows, unable to wave hand or foot.

But there ain't no justice in this war, because, when the French came to the party, they said, smiling, "Oh, non" to cocktails and, to whisky, "Merci, non," and looked askance at champagne and might never have heard of cognac. The drunk model sips of red wine, and when somebody asked them why, they gently murmured, "We have suffered, we also." Because generals expect salutes and like them snappy and right.

AUTHOR WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Richard Finnie, Lecturer and Traveler, to Speak Here Tuesday Evening

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Canadian Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:30 p.m.

Richard Finnie, author, lecturer, traveler and producer of documentary motion pictures, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Men's Canadian Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Finnie will illustrate his talk with motion pictures, and he has titled it "Patrol of the Northwest Passage."

It is a dramatic story of a voyage to the Arctic Circle and beyond on the Royal Mail ship Nasopole. In this address the speaker will describe and illustrate many scenes of the Eskimos at work and at play, and give close-ups of Arctic wildlife.

Members of the Gyro Club will hear Dr. Allan Peabbles in an address on Monday on "Czechoslovakia."

Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Goodman will speak before his fellow clubmen at the Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel. He will take as his subject "Thirty-Seven Years Saturday Afternoon Soldiering."

"Plant and Animal Health in Relation to Human Nutrition" is the title of the address which will be delivered to the Kinsmen Club by Dr. William Newton, officer in charge of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, at the dinner gathering. Nominations for officers for the coming year will close at this meeting.

Kiwians will elect their officers for 1939-40 at their annual meeting on Tuesday. Nominations for officers follow: President, Frank Paulding and Darrel Spence; vice-president, W. A. Macdonald and I. P. Waters; treasurer, A. C. Buckley; by acclamation: board of directors, W. A. Bayliss, E. H. Cabell, A. H. Campbell, H. E. Douglas, J. Glover, E. H. Harman, R. H. Hibernson, N. R. Hill, J. Langdon, C. Leigh, O. McGuire, N. Pollock, J. Walsh and C. G. Whitty.

The band of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will play the hymns and "Last Post" and "Reveille" will be sounded by buglers of the P.P.C.L.I. Regiment.

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CEREMONIES TO BE HELD

War Sacrifices to Be Commemorated at Services Today and Tomorrow

While a second Great War rages in Europe, honor will be paid to the memory of those who fell during the conflict of 1914-18, and those who have lost their lives since the commencement of hostilities in the present struggle, at three Remembrance Day ceremonies here at 11 o'clock this morning.

The largest service will be at the Cenotaph, Parliament Square, where the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has arranged the programme. The Cenotaph in Memorial Park, Esquimalt, will be the scene of a service for that district, while at St. Andrew's Cathedral a Pontifical High Mass will be sung for the repose of the souls of all killed in action.

Naval and military detachments will be present at all the ceremonies, and music will be provided by three bands.

Captain H. C. Greer will represent Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.O.C., M.D., No. 11, at Parliament Square. The brigadier is in Vancouver, where he will take the salute at the Mainland ceremony. Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, will take the salute here near the Empress Hotel, following the March Past of soldiers and sailors and ex-servicemen.

ASSEMBLY POINT
Veterans will assemble for the parade on Humboldt Street, between Douglas and Government Streets, and will be under the command of Lieutenant-General Sir Perry Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.

The Esquimalt Community Club has arranged the municipal ceremony. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger and Rev. James Hood will conduct the service, with the Esquimalt Salvation Army Band in attendance.

Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, will be the celebrant at St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Rev. Fathers Sobry and A. B. Wood as deacons of the Mass; Rev. Fathers R. Monaghan and J. Cyr, sub-deacons, and Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette, master of ceremonies.

Captain V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., and Lieutenant-Commander F. G. Hart, R.C.N., will represent the navy, and Brigadier Stewart will be represented by Colonel Vincent McKenna, M.C., and Lieutenant Howard. The guard of honor for the catafalque will be composed of two members of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade and two members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

There will also be men representing the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Artillery, the P.P.C.L.I., Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, the Royal Canadian Ambulance Corps and others.

Souvenir Remembrance Day cards will be distributed to all present at the Mass. The choir, composed of the Sisters of St. Ann's Academy and St. Joseph's Hospital, will be under the direction of Sister Mary Norren, with Sister Mary of Good Counsel as organist.

SUNDAY SERVICE
A special service of remembrance will be held tomorrow in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. When the speaker will be Dean W. R. Ramsay Armitage, of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, of First United Church, and Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will take part in the service. Bishop H. E. Sexton will receive the colors and pronounce a blessing.

The service will be attended by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier T. D. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin, and others prominent in community affairs, together with representatives of veteran organizations, and Brigadier Stewart and members of his staff.

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and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment took place in Colwood Rural Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. Miller, G. Adams, J. Claybrook and C. Bailey.

MILLINGTON — Many friends were present at funeral services held in McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for John Millington. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the services, during which the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung. Pallbearers were A. Holland, K. Ramsay, W. Millington and F. L. Ferguson. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MUNDELL — The funeral of Mrs. Nora Carrie Mundell will take place today at 1 p.m. from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Interment will be in Shady Creek Cemetery, Saanichton.

MacDONALD — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Rae MacDonald will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Duncan, tomorrow, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Barrow will officiate, and interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery, Duncan. McCall Bros. Funeral Company is in charge of arrangements.

WESTCOTT — The funeral of James Herbert Westcott, able seaman of H.M.C.S. Fraser, who died suddenly in Halifax on Monday, will be held on Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. from St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger will officiate, assisted by Rev. Edwin Bracher. Interment will be in the Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt. McCall Bros' Funeral Company is in charge of arrangements.

TRACY — The funeral of Mrs. Emily Florence Tracy will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:30 a.m., and proceeding to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Enemy Alien Is Given Six Months

KITCHENER, Ont., Nov. 10 (CP)—Max Leffler, of London, Ont., today went to jail for six months because, as an enemy alien, he left London without reporting to the registrar. Charged with breach of the defence of Canada regulations, he pleaded guilty and was given his choice between a \$500 fine and six months. He took the jail term.

Obituary

CARVETH—Funeral services for Arthur Wilm Carveth will be held in McCall Bros' Funeral Home today at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

THORNTON—The death occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning of Mrs. Angela Thornton, 1113 Yates Street, aged thirty-two years, widow of Harry Thornton. Mrs. Thornton was born in Seattle, and had resided in Victoria for thirty years. She is survived by one daughter, Mary, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mower, of 1004 1/2 Hillside Avenue, and four sisters, Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. D. Leahy, 1163 Johnson Street, Misses Bernadette and Adelaide Mower, and one brother, Philip Mower, all of 1004 1/2 Hillside Avenue. Prayers will be offered tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. The funeral will take place from St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday at 9 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PALMER—Rev. Frederick Pike will officiate at funeral services for Ernest William Palmer, to be held today in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in St. Luke's Cemetery.

REDFORD—Funeral services were held in McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Christina Redford. Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid conducted the services, during which the hymns, "The Sands of Time"

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THE FLAVOR LASTS!

Enjoy the delicious, genuine flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Millions chew it after every meal. Healthful, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive, breath pleasant. Get some today!

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We ask you to do just two things when you come to see this new Hudson Six. FIRST, OPEN THE DOOR AND LOOK INSIDE. You will see, we believe, more room and genuine LUXURY than ever before met your eye in any lowest priced car.

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Saturday, November 11, 1939

THIS ARMISTICE DAY

It seems a far cry now to that day twenty-one years ago when the pent-up agony of millions of earth's inhabitants found relief in an outburst of exultation when the news of an Armistice in the Great War resounded around the world. It seems all the farther away because again there is war, because once more an Evil Thing has been let loose on mankind, because, as so often in the past, the forces of aggression, with ruthless passion and insane ambition, have challenged the ideal of the liberty of nations. This anniversary has its drop of bitterness in retrospect as humanity remembers the past with the high hopes that blossomed on November 11, 1918, hopes with a promise that has not been fulfilled. The dawn of an ampler life, envisioned then, has not matured. The powers of darkness have again invested the world. Who may doubt that the cause of the reawakening of the struggle between the powers of aggression and those desirous of preserving liberty on earth is because mankind as a whole has failed to test the verities of faith in the Eternal Power of Goodness, has failed to bring to bear on the everyday tasks of government, and on social and economic well-being, those ideals that are pregnant with the noblest aspirations of the soul of man. The Great War failed in its purposes because there was no adamant desire on the part of man to exercise—

Both grace and will to pluck the vicious quitch of blood and custom wholly out of him, And make all clean and plant himself afresh.

It is all to do over again. There are months, perhaps years, of painful indistinctness ahead. It has been said that the message of Armistice Day has in it a high ministry to be explored with a triumphant energy of life. The message is from a past within living memory, and the anniversary is made an opportunity to pray for those who gave themselves to save a world in its despair. This year it must be commemorated with a more abiding significance than ever before, because the same passions, the same unruly instincts of mankind, are once more in play with accentuated and increased strength. On this, the coming of age of that Armistice Day, there will be the same solemn hush of remembrance, but now, as never since 1918, it must be commemorated in the noise and battle that have again broken loose in Europe. Because of this no one may doubt that there will be a deeper and more insistent call to live worthy of the sacrifices of the Great War.

Men and women today may feel more distracted than ever by the challenge of the world, more absorbed by its insistent claims. That will be their temporal outlook. They cannot, however, emerge from the present struggle, any better than from the cataclysm of 1914-1918, unless they clear their moral vision, unless they put aside the darkness that clouds the ideal, unless they rouse themselves to see and follow that ideal anew. To insure peace they must rededicate themselves to live hereafter in the light of Eternity, with faith and confidence that the ideal will become the real. These are what should be the thoughts of those who ponder on the meaning of life in the two-minute silence of today. It is not enough to imagine that this Silence is only a tribute to those who have fought their fight, who have finished their course. It is the reminder, as well, that those still living and generations yet unborn have the task of establishing a world on the foundations of Truth, Justice and Fellowship, a world dominated by the consciousness of powers that will carry humanity onwards, by whatever painful path, no matter how summing there may be, to the full vigor of manhood's completion. They must have the knowledge that such completion is only possible by the realization that what is ordained has a spiritual principle as its beginning—and as its end.

Above the cloud of war which seems always to lie athwart the destiny of humanity there is a light that shines heralding the approach of a new day. There is the dawnlight for all who will recognize its presence. Those who thought it was sufficing the horizon of mankind on this day twenty-one years ago cannot but be aware that it failed to gain ascendancy in men's hearts because they refused to rise above low moral and spiritual levels. They refused to recognize their lives in the light of the disclosure of higher standards. "The one enemy," wrote Carlyle, "we have in this universe is stupidity, darkness of mind; of which darkness there are many sources, every sin a source, and probably self-conceit the chief source." A religious writer commenting on this conception said: "Much that is obscure or confused would be plain if only we would follow the light that is given to us, and though at first it may appear to be but a candle-flame showing us only a few steps on the path before us, it will grow in brightness till it attains the glory of the perfect day."

It is fatal to take a conspectus of the past and deduce from it that what has happened before must happen again, that because there have been wars such outbreaks in the relationships between nations are inevitable. If that were a universal belief then there is no hope in the lesson of Armistice Day. There is a wider consciousness that bids mankind have patience, that can produce calm of mind, balance of judgment and a more tolerant view of human effort and its possible attainments. There is, above all, an incompleteness in any outlook unless all knowledge of history is penetrated by the sense of Eternity, unless man realizes once for all that he is but an instrument of the Eternal Spirit. It is faith that lends an ardor to life, it is faith that conquers all. Without it there can be no high resolve, lacking it there can never be peace on earth. It has an ancestor and a progeny, and, with sustained practice, will ultimately

cleave any Gordian knot. When it is inculcated into human hearts there will be a perennial Armistice Day maintaining and fortifying mankind. It is the summons to this faith that Armistice Day should inspire. Because of what has gone before, and because of the Gethsemanes through which the human caravan passes in the darkness of its history, there is the summons to rebuild the house of man's destiny upon the Rock of Ages, with a faith that will prove all-powerful and that must prevail.

THREAT TO THE NETHERLANDS

Germany is not massing troops and strengthening the Siegfried Line in that territory facing the frontier of the Netherlands without some purpose in view. For this reason the belief is gaining strength that Dutch neutrality will be violated, that the Germans, by a breach of international law, will attempt to gain a foothold on the Dutch coastline of the North Sea in the desire to cope more favorably with the stranglehold of the Anglo-French economic blockade, and as well to obtain air bases within easy reach of Great Britain. Such an eventuality as trampling the Netherlands underfoot, as Belgium was trampled underfoot in the Great War, would illustrate anew to the world the nature of German aggression and the manner in which Hitlerism ignores the sanctity of the public law. There would be no excuse for the invasion of the Netherlands, for that country has not provoked the hostility of the Reich. Thus an invasion would be wanton aggression, based on the belief of power politics that any means justifies the end. The Anglo-French alliance has no undertaking to go to the defence of the Netherlands if she is the prey of wanton aggression. The Dutch Government, however, if its country were attacked, could invite the aid of the Allies to repel the invasion, and very possibly would do so. Being at war because of invasion, the Netherlands would be fighting for the same cause as the Allies are. Great Britain and France have vital interest in opposing German aggression designed to give Hitlerism bases on the North Sea or the English Channel. The likelihood is, therefore, that by arrangement with the Netherlands, immediate aid would be given to that country by the French and British, and a major theatre of war would develop on Dutch soil. That is a possibility of the future, perhaps of the immediate future. Such a development could hardly fail to drag Belgium into the struggle. If what seems likely develops then, as has always been known, the War will spread to embrace other nations as well as those now embroiled.

It is recorded of Captain William Mackie-Jones, who was in command of the aircraft-carrier Courageous when she was sunk, that he was on the bridge with the Yeoman of Signals when the torpedo hit the vessel. The ship at once keeled over, and the Captain, steadily himself against the rail, said to the Yeoman: "That was a damned good shot!" He did not forget to pay his tribute to the enemy's skill, and he stayed on the bridge to the end.

TRUTH

It will be acknowledged, even by those that practise it not, that clear and round dealing is the honour of man's nature; and that mixture of falsehood is like alloy in coin of gold and silver; which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it. For these winding and crooked courses are the gongole of the serpent; which goeth basely upon the belly, and not upon the feet. There is no vice that doth so cover a man, with shame as to be found false and perfidious.—Bacon.

PEACE IN WAR

It is impossible that we should have a quiet conscience and a just confidence in the potency of Heaven, unless we aim at peace in everything we do throughout the whole course of a war. For it was very truly said of Sallust: "That men, for the sake of peace, make war." Aristotle himself often condemns those nations that make war their chief end. Violence is in itself brutish, which is yet most eminent in war, wherefore it ought to be the more carefully tempered with cleanness and humanity, lest by too much imitating beasts we absolutely forget the man.—Hugo Grotius.

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. November 10, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains abnormally low off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and relatively high south of British Columbia. The weather is unsettled and showery on the Coast, while in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts it is cloudy and mild.

It has been quite cold in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Precipitation for twelve hours to 7:00 p.m.: temperatures for twelve hours.

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	24	46	49
Nanaimo	0	44	54
Victoria	19	44	50
Kamloops	38	32	52
Prince George	32	41	51
Estevan Point	03	44	51
Prince Albert	26	40	49
Langara	00	43	49
Atlin	6	23	33
Dawson	16	5	6
Seattle	18	42	50
Portland	37	35	53
San Francisco	42	70	70
Spokane	34	39	49
Edmonton	17	30	39
Vernon	30	30	40
Kelowna	40	40	49
Grand Forks	34	43	49
Nelson	10	35	41
Kaslo	35	40	49
Cranbrook	35	40	49
Calgary	16	46	49
Edmonton	17	30	39
Swift Current	3	34	40
Moose Jaw	3	30	40
Prince Albert	18	17	37
Winnipeg	3	16	36
Thursday			
Toronto	35	62	68
Ottawa	18	58	62

* Below zero.

FRIDAY

Minimum 46
Maximum 49

Minimum on the grass 42

Weather, cloudy, sunshine, November 10 6 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.16; wind, S, 15 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.17; wind, SE, 5 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.07; wind, E, 10 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SW, 5 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.77; wind, SE, 15 miles; cloudy.
Langara—Barometer, 29.61; wind, SE, 5 miles; rain.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.11; wind, S, 10 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.11; wind, S, 5 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SE, 4 miles; rain.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.09; wind, SE, 5 miles; foggy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.17; wind, NW, 6 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Remembrance Day! It is not likely that we shall forget. In a state of war, Canada pauses to remember those who stood in their places in 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. Even as this is written the bugles over in Europe may be sounding the charge once more in the same cause. Might did not prove right in 1914, and it will not prove right today. The war guilt, then, as now, was not ours. The world knows that.

Remembrance Day! At eleven o'clock people will stand with bowed heads at cenotaphs around the British Commonwealth. People will remember those who did not return; those for whom life's armistice was sounded. May they rest in peace, secure for the knowledge that their sacrifice was not in vain; that Britons stand as Britons should, united in the face of enemies.

Remembrance Day! At Ottawa, the national memorial testifies to Canada's response. It was a voluntary, a great response, but it will be overmatched today. Canada became a nation on the battlefield. Men's courage passed into her battle colors to create tradition. Those colors have been handed on. They are in worthy hands today.

Remembrance Day! Today for a moment we will pause in silence to recall with gratitude the memory of those who gave us nationhood; to the brave soldiers of the future would become, to help a sore in need. Great is the need, and great the sacrifice; but today there is a path to follow. Nor do men doubt that right must triumph; that free men never will make slaves.

ALVIN'S STORY

The following true story, telling of the salvaging of just one little child, to be added, it is hoped, to the useful citizenry of the future, has been written with the idea of letting the public know how really useful the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium is, and how appreciated was any financial assistance for its continuance.

Alvin came to us in March, 1939, a pathetic picture of skin and bone, unable to walk or sit upright from an illness of infantile paralysis in December, 1937, wearing a nasal trachea tube as his only means of taking nourishment, and consequently nourished. Terrified is a better word. His voice had been affected and he spoke in a squeaky broken tone. He coughed, a sharp hacking cough, almost persistently, as if to see if his lungs still worked.

Until December, 1937, Alvin was a normal, healthy boy with a normal family history for any sort of physical or mental illness. On December 16 he showed signs of being ill. The days later he lost his voice and then fell asleep and could not be roused for two days. When roused he was unable to swallow. His voice began to return but he found that he was unable to raise his right foot from the bed as he had his left foot began to be stiff. All this is the ravage of anterior poliomyelitis.

On his admission to the Solarium our first problem was to remove fear from Alvin's life and to replace it with confidence in the staff and assurance that if he breathed quietly and relaxed he would feel air hunger and distress from the feeding tube. This took some time, but finally he quieted down, received and retained his fluid feeding and occupied his mind with other things—chiefly about when Ted would come. Ted had suffered the same illness at the same time.

Once Alvin's confidence was gained we lost no time in making a plaster shell for him to lie in with splints for both feet and a collar to hold his head. This is essential after the acute stage to prevent the body muscles overbalancing the weakened ones. So, resting, Alvin began to put on weight and soon we made him another plaster bed so that he could lie on his tummy. Being so turned every day or two his back was cared for and he saw things from a different angle. He attended school and learned to do needlepoint beautifully. By September he was well enough to have several deep breathers put in. This time he had learned to prevent without the feeding tube and was taking sufficient fluid nourishment by sips to sustain him.

In November, 1938, daily treatments were begun in the hydrotherapy or hot-water tub. It was a great treat for us to see his enjoyment of a warm bath and his delight in finding himself able to move about in the water. Gradually muscles began to flicker with usefulness and very gradually became stronger. And, as the winter was looking forward rather gloomily to Alvin's first attempts to get up. He has made a remarkable recovery of muscle tone, he has gained twenty-two pounds since admission, learned to use his hands to make many things, and has regained his hope and cheerfulness. Alvin has come a long way and we are very proud of him.

RECEIVED WITH JOY

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—The Russian foreign office told the German ambassador today that Russia received with joy news of Adolf Hitler's escape from the Munich attempt on his life and regretted the casualties caused by the bombing. The press printed long extracts from German newspapers charging British agents with the attempt.

SAANICH ALONE ISSUES PERMITS

Oak Bay and Esquimalt Municipalities Show Decline in Building Activities

The issuing of permits for new homes in the suburban districts of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt has fallen off this week in a marked way, with only Saanich registering requests for building rights. There were permits for four new homes in Saanich, representing an estimated expenditure of \$6,900. In addition, permits were issued for improvements to three existing homes, representing \$370.

A. T. Vaughan will build a four-roomed home on Colquhoun Avenue at a cost of \$2,000. The other permits include a five-roomed home on Grease Avenue and Seaton Road, costing \$1,500; a three-roomed home on Inverness Road, costing \$1,000, and a four-roomed home on Obed Avenue, to cost \$2,400.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt issued no permits for new homes this week.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

Victoria has a fine chance of going to the top of the British Columbia Football League today when they clash with the Radicals, Canadian champions, at the Athletic Park. However, Radicals' easy victory over the clever North Shore team last week makes them strong favorites. The title-holders won by three clear goals.

The British Columbia grid squad goes to Vancouver to take on North Shore Lions. The Big Four League champions will take the points from the locals, but not by a big margin. Toronto Maple Leafs are at home to Lester Patrick's Rangers in the National Ice League. The Rangers will trip up the Leafs by two goals to the good.

Calgary Bronks will take the lead in the Western gridiron playoff by taking the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for a close ride in the latter city. The Bombers will have to stop Paul Rose and that's no easy task for any club. The Bronks by a touchdown.

Here's some of the big United States football clashes and the winners: Notre Dame over Iowa; Michigan over Minnesota; Santa Clara over Michigan State; Nebraska over Kansas; Washington over California; Southern California over Stanford without any trouble.

Victoria Dominions, national cage titleholders, will make their season's debut with a decision over the Senators, only season in the senior division this season.—J.D.

Ark Likes Mud

Hard luck seems to be following Tommy, the bluecoat, with his twenty-one-foot soggy ark. Last Spring he caulked the craft with the wrong kind of material. She filled and sank when dragged into the harbor. During the week, Tommy, Alex and Bill hoisted out the engine to the bluecoat could overhaul it at home. When raised several feet in the air it slipped and smashed through the planking. Friends suggested that he rename the vessel "Jonah."

"The Submarine," "Wreck," "Fullmoon" or "Tommy's Polly." Late again. What is the excuse this time? The boss asked Bill, the Broad Street barber, as he nonchalantly strolled into the shop. "You know, it is like this."

"I've commenced. There are eight in our family, and the farm was set for seven. Because I am the eighth, I did not hear the clock," the barber explained. In reviewing his active career, our tobaccoist friend told a customer that he was once an actor in a stock company at Regina. "Those were the days. I knocked them dead he boasted. 'I suppose they were trampled to death at the exits,' the customer interrupted.—G.B.

THE KHAKI COLUMN

By Corp. W. J. Grant, 24th Royal Fusiliers

It was hard to say "goodbye" to mother. But we said it. For we heard the country cry. Mother.

As they bled it. Those vampire bats that swarmed over the land. And tore the hearts that took their stand.

Within the walls, without in the field. Trusting in God as Belgium's shield. They offered their blood with a sigh, mother. And they shed it.

Those vampire bats that fly in the night. Yet dare not face us in open fight. They wrecked our homes in our island land.

And slew our babies with a murderer's hand. They have harassed out aires and tired our wives. And fled ere the dawn to preserve their lives.

But in Flanders they shan't come by mother. For we've said it.

PREPARED TO REPENT

"You mark my words," cried the beautiful girl told the German ambassador today that Russia received with joy news of Adolf Hitler's escape from the Munich attempt on his life and regretted the casualties caused by the bombing. The press printed long extracts from German newspapers charging British agents with the attempt.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

AERIAL WARFARE

Sir—Many of us have wondered why the threatened raid of German bombs on London and Paris has not yet materialized.

When war was declared in 1914, the British air force was compared with France and Germany, little better than in the experimental stage. In spite of this, the handicapped was often successfully neutralized by the splendid gallantry and bravery of our indomitable airmen, who unflinchingly faced overwhelming odds during the first two years of the aerial struggle.

Given machines of equal performance to the Germans, our pilots and observers will be more than a match for them, and even if today the much vaunted superiority in numbers of German airplanes outnumber ours by 20 per cent, it still means that to bomb London and Paris the Germans could only use 50 per cent against the Allies bombing Berlin with 80 per cent.

Again, Berlin was invulnerable to mass air attacks right up to the Armistice of 1918.

The demolishing of Berlin would go a long way towards breaking down the morale of the Germans, which thought, no doubt, is probably giving the German high command a headache, for today the British airplanes, pilots and observers are second to none.

In 1914 Germany was a united, well-fed country, flushed with toast and "The Day," and boasting of entering "Paris in forty days. The British Expeditionary Force (the contemptible little army) was not even considered. But today it is a very different story, and if Herr Hitler wants to see what London or Paris look like after a visit from his 50 per cent air squadrons, he will be able to judge by the Allies' 80 per cent air force in Berlin.

W. E. G. CRISFORD.
"Idyllic," Tudor Avenue, Cadboro Bay, B.C., November 7, 1939.

SUN AND EARTH

Sir—In today's issue of The Colonist you insert a very interesting letter from Mr. Robert Peters. I was especially interested in the figures Mr. Peters gives re the distance of the sun from the earth. Mr. Peters gives the near distance which I take to mean the point of time when the sun is nearest to the earth, to be 92,957,416 miles. It is not without interest to note that the Great Pyramid of Gizeh gives the near distance of the sun from the earth as 92,996,085 miles.

Professor Newcomb I believe gives the distance as 92,968,000 miles, only differing from the Great Pyramid figure by 1925 miles. Now, it is believed that the Great Pyramid of Gizeh was built about 4,500 years ago. Do not the above figures prove that it contains a message, built in, in almost indestructible form, a message in scientific astronomical form, not meant to be understood until these modern days?

A message thrown out as it were, a period of nearly 5,000 years. It also gives the time, or epoch of time, of Kepler, Galileo, Sir Isaac Newton, etc. It gives the exact location, or length of time of the Great War, according to Great Britain's participation in same, and the exact date of the Armistice in 1918. Do these facts not prove that it contains an important message for a certain people in these days of stress?

TOM JOLLY.
Cadboro Bay, B.C., November 8, 1939.

ANTI-WAR PROPAGANDA

Sir—There came to me by mail this morning, a so-called "Bible Reflector Monthly," published in Seattle, and evidently sent over from thence in bulk to Victoria, and here re-distributed, thereby taking advantage of the one-cent postage in order to flood this country with a "stop the war" propaganda, utilizing our postal facilities in order to carry on their slimy work.

Herewith is a sample paragraph, by which the "Bible Reflector" seeks to panic the arm of our people in their struggle against Hitler domination: "Christian pacifists are you prepared? When the nation's war cry increases; when the Government swings the public press and radio into line for moulding public opinion for war, when war hysteria and patriotic clamor (and clamor) more grip the nation; and finally when Governmental pressure is brought to bear and imprisonment or death threatens, then will you be one of those who will stand up and say 'No'?" If you do, then you will demonstrate a much higher quality of courage than any of those who go forth to the murder-fest of war.

Another illuminating paragraph in this "Bible Reflector" has this interesting statement: "Recently in Canada the editor was astounded by the activity of the preachers there, especially those of the Church of England—'One such was out in khaki uniform marching through the streets with the volunteers. Asked by a college friend, 'Did I see you in the ranks?' He answered, 'Yes, I wanted to encourage the boys.' And did you think of going to the front to the trenches?' 'Not a bit of it.' He was merely acting as a decoy to get others to the front."

It would appear to me, Mr. Editor, when Canada is preparing to do its full share in support of the Empire whose privileges she enjoys as well as its responsibilities, that our Federal authorities might well take into consideration the advisability of preventing the use of our postal facilities for the dissemination of such propaganda. It might also be even more interesting to discover where the funds are derived for conducting this campaign of damnable misstatement. If the father of lies is an adept in the quoting of Scriptures, he evidently has a numerous pro-

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Tides at Victoria

NOVEMBER
Time of tide (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1939.

Date	High Water	Low Water
Nov. 1	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
2	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
3	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
4	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
5	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
6	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
7	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
8	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
9	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
10	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
11	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
12	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
13	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
14	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
15	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
16	8:29 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
1		

CONSIDERING HUMAN ANGLE

Training Programme to Take Care of Seamen if Transfer Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Maritime labor leaders said after a White House conference today that they believed President Roosevelt ultimately would approve a proposed transfer to Panama registry of eight United States Lines ships barred from the European war zone by the Neutrality Act.

A short time earlier at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt had expressed the view that the transfer of the vessels would be legal, but he added that the question of whether to permit it was still being studied from a human as well as a property angle.

The labor leaders who conferred at length with the President on seamen's unemployment arising from discontinuance of north Atlantic shipping were Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.), Joseph R. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.), and Matthew Duhane, chairman of the Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.).

Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed at his press conference that a programme of training would be undertaken under the already established maritime commission-coast guard training system, to give as many as possible of the unemployed men work. He said also that he would recommend to Congress that seamen be brought fully under the social security law, thus making available to them benefits of the unemployment insurance section.

JAPANESE SHIP LAUNCHED

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Nov. 10 (AP).—The destroyer Tokitake was launched today.

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St. Bernard Dog Given Own Bank

The St. Bernard dog, Victor, who is to begin collecting in Victoria in a few days' time for the Red Cross Society, is to have his own bank, to be known as "The Royal Bank of Victor." The building, which has been constructed by the Red Cross Workshop from drawings made by Stewart Clark, will be in the dog's enclosure in the superfluous store, Government Street. It will be arranged that cash deposits may be made at all hours, including Sundays.

The model bank will be under the auspices of the Royal Bank of Canada, which will have charge of the keys. G. H. Stevens, manager of the bank, will take charge of the collections. Mrs. G. C. Bloomfield, Victor's owner, has borne all expenses connected with bringing the St. Bernard from California.

The superfluous store continues to make good sales. The following volunteer staff has arranged to give part-time service at the shop daily: Mrs. G. Irvine, Mrs. S. Morris, Mrs. S. Kelly, Mrs. C. Hoag, Mrs. W. Ross and Mrs. E. R. Cawley.

Military Activities

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (V.I.) Company

Orders by Captain W. Hobart

Molson M.C. commandant.

Orderly sergeant for the week

ending November 13, 1939, Sergeant

C. E. Freeland.

Parade—There will be no parade

Monday, November 20, 1939.

Non-coms.—The commandant is

pleased to approve the following

promotion: Staff-Sergeant A. L.

Marchant to the rank of sergeant-

major, to date from November 8,

1939.

W. HOBART MOLSON, M.C.

Commandant.

Airmen Hurt by Fall From Truck

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP).—Two members of the Royal Canadian Air Force are in hospital here tonight in serious condition after being thrown from a fire truck at the Camp Borden training base, sixty miles north of here. Injured are Gordon Palmer, of Hastings, Ont., and B. E. O'Hander.

CREDIT OF PROVINCE IN STRONG POSITION

Continued from Page 1

outlay of \$13,468,250 at the half year. Estimated expenditures for the whole of 1939-40 had been \$28,765,457, and anticipated receipts \$28,820,641. Income for the half year, however, had fallen off \$2,458,868 in the first six months, and other revenues to a somewhat lesser extent.

Discussing estimates for the coming year, 1940-41, Mr. Hart said anticipated receipts were \$479,500 more than estimated in the current year, though \$3,339,794 less than actual collections in the year before that. The drop in six months' revenue in the current period had advised caution. The estimate of \$29,300,141 for anticipated receipts in the coming year was the closest that could be made in the light of information now available to the treasury.

To support that estimate, Mr. Hart said increases were anticipated next year in some revenues, including \$400,000 from income taxes, \$250,000 from succession duties, \$100,000 from the gasoline tax, and other sums from other sources. At the same time, decreases could be anticipated in other revenue branches, offsetting some of the gains. Over all was a wartime condition, some of the elements of which could not be foretold.

ESTIMATED OUTLAYS

Expenditures for the coming year, showing a proposed increase of \$503,333 over estimated outlays for the current period, included, statistically, increases which could not be avoided, and which amounted to \$653,394. An increase of \$297,938 in controllable items was to be offset by a reduction in appropriations of \$448,000.

Items that next year will cost more were stated by Mr. Hart, who gave the following list of increases: Public debt, \$151,874; teacher salary grants, \$60,000; advances to rural district schools, \$40,000; interest on pension funds, \$45,000; forest and grazing statistics, \$5,383; civil service superannuation, \$25,000; neglected children, \$18,435; hospital grants, \$50,000; mothers' pensions, \$50,000; totaling \$443,394.

Statutory and recurrent items now added to estimates would include: Pest control, \$15,000; Coal and Petroleum Board, \$12,800; Libraries Act, \$7,000; Public Utilities Act, \$125,000; a guarantee of securities under 1915 Agricultural Act, \$45,000; Public Inquiries Act, \$1,000; and \$4,000 under the Abbottford School District Act, totaling \$209,500.

NEW OIL VOTE

Expenditure increases in items considered controllable, Mr. Hart said, included: Provincial Police, \$93,900; conveying children to school, \$20,000; oil exploration in the Peace River, \$140,000; Board of Health, \$14,250; mental hospitals, \$23,000; and miscellaneous sums for \$5,431; totaling \$297,938.

Reductions in appropriations for the new year included: Grants to the destitute, now transferred to unemployment relief, \$210,000; traffic control, now under Utility Board, \$60,000; general reduction in the cost of office supplies and traveling expenses, \$128,000; old age pensions, as estimated, \$60,000; totaling \$448,000, as explained.

"Out of a total revenue of \$29,300,141 there will be spent on fixed charges \$16,785,521, and on semi-fixed charges \$3,945,427; leaving a revenue balance of only \$8,569,193 for general administration and general governmental services," Mr. Hart said.

The public debt will require \$8,839,818; statutory grants to hospitals, \$500,000; civil service superannuation, \$420,000; mothers' allowances, \$875,000; old age pensions, \$764,610; interest on pension funds, \$240,000; exclusive of \$570,000 under the Municipal Aid Act and \$125,000 set down as a charge under the Public Utilities Act, the Minister of Finance continued. These items, Mr. Hart said, were uncontrollable.

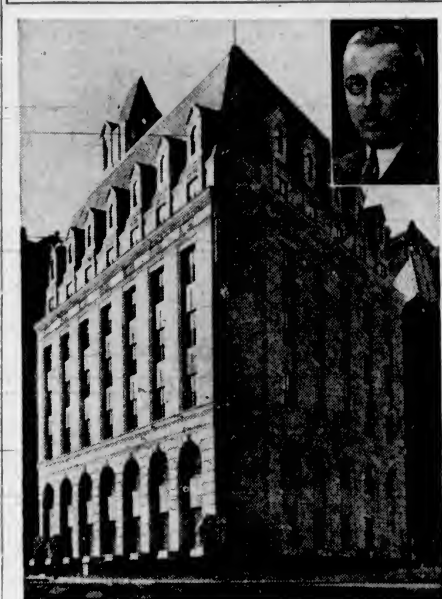
In semi-controllable outlays were items of \$1,182,150 net for police and jails, \$426,350 for the University of British Columbia; \$885,074 for the Health Board, and \$1,144,853 on account of mental hospitals. The aggregate cost of fixed and partially fixed charges was \$20,430,948, leaving less than \$9,000,000 for all other services.

NOT TAKING SCHOOLS

"It must be apparent, therefore, that no consideration can be given at this time to the plea that the province should absorb the whole of the cost of education, the gross cost of which, exclusive of university grants, amounts to \$11,100,000. The province now contributes \$3,750,000 towards this cost, and the municipalities \$5,350,000. The balance is carried by rural districts. If the whole cost were to be absorbed by the Provincial Government, increased taxation would be necessary to provide an additional \$7,350,000 for this purpose," Mr. Hart declared.

Consideration of fiscal adjustments with the municipalities, the Minister continued, would have to wait until the Rowell Commission had reported, and until the Province itself could deal with the matter fully. Meanwhile, however, the Province had assumed eighty per cent of the cost of indigents and unemployables, formerly the direct responsibility of

New Ottawa Postoffice



The new Ottawa Postoffice Building on the corner of Sparks and Elgin Streets, overlooking Confederation Park, has just been completed, and will be officially opened in a couple of weeks. This beautiful building of French Renaissance style replaces the picturesque old building that was torn down to provide a site for the National War Memorial. Inset is a picture of W. E. Nofie, F.R.A.I.C., of Ottawa, the architect of the new structure.

the cities. Municipalities had been saved \$400,000 on account of unemployables and \$200,000 on account of indigents, on a yearly basis.

FURTHER AID GIVEN

In addition, the Province had joined the Dominion in donating total labor costs to municipal work projects on a programme of \$1,028,124, of which cities would pay material costs only, at \$450,000. Finally, the Province had guaranteed principal and interest on Federal loans to municipalities; on loans of \$1,189,442 already made under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act, 1938.

Itemizing increased grants and removal of social services and other charges formerly resting on municipalities, Mr. Hart said the total aid afforded civil administrations had been increased by \$2,148,500 since 1933, on a yearly basis. This, he continued, was the greatest possible measure of assistance, compatible with the financial needs of the Province itself.

"As soon as the recommendations contained in the report on Dominion-Provincial relations have been dealt with and a definite financial basis has been established, this Government will conduct a comprehensive study of municipal finances and endeavor, in the light of conditions then existing, to institute fiscal reforms which will tend to lighten the burden of taxation on land and property," Mr. Hart pledged.

B.C. SUPPLY INTRODUCED

Continued from Page 1

at \$875,000; old age pensions at \$3,018,429 gross, and \$764,610 net, after Federal grants in aid; and \$200,000 is asked for oil exploration in the Peace River area, \$180,000 more than in the current year.

Provincial grants in aid of teachers' salaries are shown at \$2,370,000—up \$60,000 from the current year. University of British Columbia assistance remains approximately the same, at \$426,350. The special grant of \$5,000 to Victoria College is to be renewed. The municipalities' share of motor vehicle revenue continues at \$570,000, provided by statute.

A vote of \$15,000 is asked for health insurance, as in the current year. A grant of \$115,000 is sought for conveying children to school—up \$20,000 from the previous year. Sums of \$35,000 and \$43,000, respectively, are to be repaid for adult education, and for recreational and physical youth training. School radio broadcasts will be renewed at \$5,000, and educational grants for soldiers' dependents' children at \$13,000.

In the Department of Trade and Industry, \$136,785 is asked for the Government Travel Bureau, \$37,765 for the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, and \$33,705 for the Bureau of Trade Extension, comprising a reduction for the year from \$256,649 to \$218,969.

In the Works Department, ordinary repairs of roads, ferries and bridges will cost \$2,119,570, and repairs to provincial buildings \$439,954. Under the Attorney-General, the Provincial Police will cost \$977,039, and the Game Branch \$226,365. Shown as a statutory item, \$12,500 is to be voted under the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act, presumably in connection with the separate staff of the control board.

Increases in general estimates, however, are the exception this year, with reductions showing in many lesser items, which in some amount to a considerable sum. Present services are to be fairly generally continued, but few, if any, new ones added.

The House is expected to proceed on estimates review during night sittings after the close of the budget debate, which may take several days. Adjournment was taken at 3:38 p.m. yesterday, as the House rose for its second week-end recess.

While there was no express mention of a loan bill, Mr. Hart told the House he would ask for borrowing authority in connection with relief.

BRITISH PLANES FORCE DOWN NAZI

Continued from Page 1

and "in such a way that the only grievance that the Germans have shall be against their own rulers, against their leader and the system that brought them again to defeat."

HITLER'S MEGALOMANIA

He said his attempts during two and a half years to save peace through understanding with Germany were defeated by Adolf Hitler's "megalomania."

"There is only one way in which we should look upon this war, and that is as a crusade based on the ideal of the British Commonwealth of Nations, undertaken in order to vindicate the highest principle of humanity and insure that brute force should not be the supreme and ultimate arbiter in international affairs and to see that aggression did not pay and will not pay in the future."

"There is a lot of talk about war aims. One aim should be that the end of the war there will be no hatred left on either side. In the end the megalomania of one man defeated the Prime Minister and defeated me also. I think we can leave the verdict on that to history."

BIG ARSENAL IN DOMINION

Canada Already Shipping Shells to Britain, Says Munitions Head

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Counting on Canada as a mighty potential arsenal, Great Britain has been keeping the Dominion posted on all manufacturing developments.

The director-general of munitions production told a press conference today that Canadian technicians had been here to study British plants and "went back with that knowledge."

Previously it had been stated the secret Government production manuals had been made available to Canadian manufacturers. The director-general said shells—already are coming to Britain from Canada. The official described the Dominion as "a big potential source of production," and added that everyone knew what the Dominion produced in the last war and felt it could do it again.

BIG INDUSTRIAL JOB

Outlining Britain's expanding armament production, the director said it was "the biggest industrial job the country ever faced."

Britain is trying to do what it took Germany, twelve years to achieve. He said Britain probably would obtain better results "relying on the good will of the country."

Britain wants to get as much of her munitions and raw materials as possible from Canada. The director mentioned copper, nickel and oil. A mission now is in Canada "exploring the stuff we can get," he said. Steps also are being taken to get all possible general ammunition from the United States.

PLACED BEFORE WAR

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (CP).—Statement of the British director-general of munitions production in London today that shells were already going to Britain from Canada, referred to orders placed before the war, it was learned here.

Munitions and ammunition have been going to Great Britain steadily from Canada in recent years, and have been reported in the monthly figures of the National Revenue Department which licenses such exports.

Shipments have not been heavy, averaging about \$125,000 to all countries in recent months, made up mostly of explosives, airplanes and parts, and small arms. The bulk of these have gone to Great Britain.

SEVEN AIR OFFICERS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

SEGOVIA, Spain, Nov. 10 (AP).—Seven Spanish air corps officers were killed yesterday when a military plane en route to Palma, Mallorca, from Valladolid crashed in Segovia Province.



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With our exclusive Santone process of dry cleaning each thread's true color is revived. The fabrics are bright, fresh and possess their original loft and feel—they look new again.

LADIES' DRESSES
SANTONED AND
STYLISH FINISHED
\$1.00
Telephone G 8166

Objections to Employment of Chinese Heard

At a meeting of the Native Sons of Canada, Victoria Branch No. 1, held Thursday in the A.O.F. Hall, a lengthy discussion took place on a report received by the branch that Chinese tailors were being employed by the local naval authorities for work that should be given white tailors of the city.

The meeting decided to ask the Minister of National Defence to investigate the report.

The installation of officers elected for the coming season was also held.

DEFENCE OF CANADA

The Defence of Canada League, Division No. 1, will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall, corner of Blanshard and Cormorant Streets. Important business will be discussed.

"Build B.C. Payrolls" When Other Foods Failed

Probably the greatest compliment that can be paid to Pacific Milk is what it has done for babies. Mothers have written 'we have quite a few letters like this' saying that Pacific has even saved the lives of their children. When other food has failed Pacific has remained with the child and nourished it.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed



H.M.S. "Thames" is one of the fastest submarines in the world. She is shown here cruising on the surface, with steel decks, conning tower and part of her crew on the navigating bridge. The full complement of this type of submarine is 60 officers and men.

MILD—plain end, "wetproof" paper, that does not stick to the lips.

MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.



Crews for submarine duty are picked with the utmost care and trained to the last word in efficiency and preparedness.

The tobacco for Player's Cigarettes, too, is selected with exacting care, for it is the tobacco that counts. And the famous sailor on every package proclaims that its contents were manufactured in accordance with Player's traditionally high standards.

Player's offer you the choice of two great cigarettes—"Medium" or "Mild". Choose the one which suits you best.

Player's Please

MEDIUM or MILD

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE COLD REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

612-18 Fort St.
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 Daily Delivery
 Reliable Foods
 Specials: View Royal, Colons, Royal Oak, Order 810 and Inside Points.
 Fair Prices—Honest Weights and Descriptions

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 ANYTHING IN CANVAS
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 AWNINGS—ESTIMATES FREE
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 For Draughty Windows
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 Save Fuel
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 SERVED DAILY—11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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 Open All Winter

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 Fifty Cords Up-Island Fir Slabs and Blocks, twelve-inch, good for turners or
 kitchen or fireplace. Good and clean, never burn in salt water. We deliver two
 full, separate cords, not two cords in one load. Three days
 more sale. Regular \$5.75 cord, now one cord for \$5.00
NATIONAL FUEL CO. G 5215

DRAMBUIE
 THE HISTORIC SCOTCH LIQUEUR
 From the original recipe of Bonnie
 Prince Charlie. Made on a base of
 very fine old Scotch whisky. Perfect
 in cocktails... delicious with after-
 dinner coffee. Irresistible!

BOY SCOUTS WILL GATHER CLOTHING

For the first time in seven years the Boy Scouts of Victoria district will not have a toy shop for the repairing and distribution of toys to the needy families of Victoria and surrounding municipalities. Instead, at the request of the city relief department, the Scout troops, numbering eighteen in all and covering practically the whole area of Greater Victoria, will start a drive for the collection of cast-off clothing on November 18 and continue until Christmas.

The particular need is for men's clothing, children's underwear and boots and shoes, and also warm clothing for women.

Householders are asked to start now to make up their bundles of cast-off clothing. Places where these can be left in each particular district will be published early next week.

Try Convido Port
 BOTTLED IN PORTUGAL SINCE 1670
 CONVIDO, the noblest of Ports, has been preferred by connoisseurs the world over for many generations. Bottled by the same firm, Wm. & Co., of Oporto, since 1670. Aged for 30 years or more in wood, Convido attains the peak of perfection in body, aroma and mellow flavor.
 Ask for Convido Port at government stores, hotels, and clubs.
 Convido is aged for 30 years in wood before being bottled

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

STRENGTHENING THEIR DEFENCE

Excavators Brought From
England to Dig Traps
And Trenches

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 10 (CP-Reuters).—Additional mechanical excavators are being brought from England to the British zone in France to prepare defences such as tank traps and trenches, strengthening the progress made during the lull since the outbreak of war.

In the last week the front line has been made more formidable than ever. In the gap between the existing pillboxes, fresh pillboxes are appearing. Barbed wire defences have been made deeper. Fire positions and obstacles of every kind have been brought into existence, supporting the actual front and the reserve lines.

Construction of military works has been aided by mild weather of the last few days, during which there has been little rain and a considerable rise in temperature.

Announcements

When Trying Any Preparation for the removal of superfluous hair, you take the risk entirely yourself as to its efficacy. You find out its worthlessness after your money is gone! Is it not far better to consult someone to whom you can talk—someone living right here amongst you—rather than to trust to "a soulless corporation," possessed of but one thought—the accumulation of money? They gain! You lose!—sometimes in tears as well as money! Miss Hanman, 503 Scollard Building, Phone G 7642.

Florence Nightingale Chapter Bazaar at Truth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street, Saturday, November 18. Lunch and tea served. Robert Burns McKinnon Chapter touch-and-take stall; also Christmas cards.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 14, 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Richard Plimie. Lecture—film, "Seventeenth Century France in Twentieth Century America." Soloist, Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

Christmas Cards—Private Greeting Cards, personal and distinctive. Complete selections to choose from. Sample books on display at The Colonist Printing Department. Call now.

The Wishbone Tea Rooms will be open as usual on Armistice Day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for luncheon, tea and dinner. At 707 1/2 Street, G 0011.

Howard Taylor, Optometrist, 201 Scollard Building, announces that Robert Taylor is now associated with him in the practice of optometry.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, November 13, 8:15 p.m. Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Sage, subject, "The Issues at Stake."

The District King's Daughters and Sons will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, December 2, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

The Finest Selection of Dog Accessories in town. Dog collars and leads from 25c up. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates, G 6613.

The Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay waterfront—Open all year. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0267.

Missionary Bazaar—Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 2 p.m., November 15.

Free—Daily Colonist Song Sheets now available. Apply Advertising Department.

Blair House, 1473 St. David, Oak Bay, sunny bedrooms, English cooking, garage.

Hotel Douglas Cafe, comfortable and pleasant surroundings. Moderate rates.

Intermediate Group Musical Art Society tonight, 8 o'clock, New Thought Temple.

Thomas Shotbolt, Ltd. J. H. Fulton, Pharmacists, Prescription specialists, 589 Johnson.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Dr. W. A. Allen, Dentist, 412 Pemberton Building. Phone E 8533.

Another Bad Night Could Get No Rest

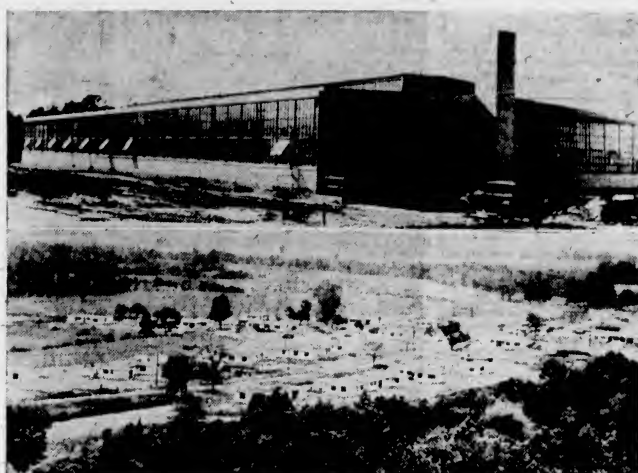
To the thousands who toss, night after night, on sleepless beds and to whose eyes slumber will not come.

To those who sleep in a kind of way, but whose rest is broken by bad dreams and nightmares.

To those who wake up in the morning as tired as on going to bed, we offer in Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills a remedy to help soothe and calm the nerves and bring them back to a perfect condition, and when this is done there should be no more sleepless nights due to shattered nerves.

T. T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Failure Ends Co-operative Scheme



The sale at auction of clothing factory machinery at Jersey Homestead, N.J., heralds failure of one of the New Deal's early experiments in the co-operative factory movement. The United States Federal Government spent about \$4,000,000 to resettle more than 150 families in the homestead project. Top is the factory which failed for lack of markets; below, a view of the modern homes built for the workers.

GUNS BOOM ON DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Continued from Page 1

General, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King will lay wreaths on the cenotaph in memory of Canada's 60,000 war dead. Similar services will take place at other cenotaphs and memorials throughout the Dominion.

In Britain there will not be a general observance of the two-minute silence. The customary ceremony around the cenotaph in Whitehall will not be held, due to regulations against crowds gathering in wartime. But wreaths from the King and other leaders will be placed at the cenotaph.

SERVICE IN ABBEY

Westminster Abbey will hold its customary service. Queen Elizabeth will be heard during the evening in a broadcast to the women of the Empire.

A speech by President Lebrun will highlight observance in France where poppies from Britain will be sold in the streets with French confetti.

In Washington President Roosevelt called upon the United States, allied with Britain and France in the closing stages of the last war, to contribute to the American Red Cross to care for suffering which he said will greatly increase.

Veterans' organizations will hold the annual ceremony at the impressive tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery near Washington.

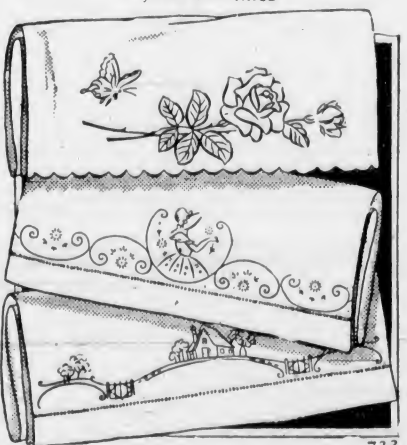
A PEACE ARCH
 School children of British Columbia and Washington will dedicate a peace arch at Blaine, Wash., on the international border.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Club of New York, the various British societies of the city will gather at a "rededication luncheon."

FALL PROVES FATAL

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—George Hartley Steeves, sixty, partner in the Minto Lumber Co. Ltd., died in hospital here Wednesday night from injuries suffered on Monday when he fell from a ramp to a log boom twelve feet below.

Today's Popular Design By Carol Aimes



EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—DESIGN—No. 733
 The modern woman takes much pleasure in introducing color in her household linens, and these lovely designs are ideal for this purpose. Soft pastel shades on pillow case ends, to match the colored blankets at present so popular, is a delightful idea, and any color scheme may be successfully worked out in these patterns. There are enough transfer designs to make six cases; four of which may be hemstitched, and two finished with dainty scallops.

The pattern includes transfer sheet of the designs, together with color charts, stitch key material requirements, and full directions for finishing the pillow cases.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns. Enclose 15c, coins preferred.

To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Pattern Department.

Design No. 733.

Name

Address

Patterns Available by Mail Only

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City and District

Reaches England—Rev. W. Spender Darby, who left Victoria recently, has arrived in England, according to word received here.

Drainage Work—City workmen will carry out drainage improvements on Quamichan and Cowichan Streets, on Monday, in a move to relieve possible future flood conditions.

City Building—Nine permits for new construction and alterations valued at \$4,896 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The permits included a new dwelling to cost \$3,350.

Tax Sale—Nineteen parcels of property have been sold since the city's annual tax sale opened last Monday in the council chamber at the City Hall. Three parcels were sold yesterday for a total of \$783. The sale will be resumed at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Victoria's Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 49 and 46 degrees, respectively. The maximum at Victoria College was one degree higher than at Gonzales, and the minimum was the same.

Are Remanded—Trial of Ben Pruss, Anthony Greer and Robert Walton on a charge of selling beer will be resumed before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court Tuesday morning. The case did not proceed yesterday when it was learned that J. B. Clearbush, defence counsel, had been suddenly called to Vancouver.

Victoria Girl Wins—Information has been received here that of the four scholarships awarded by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music (London) to Canada, one has come to British Columbia, the winner being Miss Maryann Peterson, of Victoria, who attained her thirteenth birthday this year. She is a student of piano, and her scholarship is tenable in piano forte at the Royal Academy of Music, London. The three remaining

ing scholarships won by the Dominion go to students in Ontario and Manitoba.

Honor War Dead—Premier Pattullo laid a wreath on the Provincial Civil Service tablet yesterday, in a brief ceremony commemorating provincial officials who gave their lives for their country in the war of 1914-18. The ceremony was attended by all branches of the provincial civil service, and was held a day early so as not to conflict with public observances today, Remembrance Day.

Trial on Monday—Evidence in the case of John J. Henderson and Frank Ford, charged with breaking, entering and committing theft in the room of William Shinnock at 501 Cormorant Street, will be heard in the city police court on Monday morning. Allen Baker appeared for Henderson yesterday. Ford was not represented by counsel. Neither of the accused entered either plea or election.

Observatory Holiday—The Astrophysical Observatory will be closed today, and on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. There will be no public observing period today, but weather permitting the usual periods will be observed on other Saturday evenings, including the Saturdays before Christmas and New Year's Day. As always, the observatory is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

Twenty Fined—Eight motorists were each fined \$250 in the city police court yesterday for parking infractions. Six were each fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit. Three paid fines of \$5 for failing to halt at stop signs. A woman motorist and an army sergeant were each fined \$20 for driving in a manner dangerous to the public. A pedestrian was fined \$1 for jay walking. Evidence in the cases was given by Constable George Clayards.

Egg Prices Higher—The price on grade A pullet eggs jumped two cents a dozen, William Hagger, Dominion egg inspector, announced yesterday. Grade A large and medium eggs remained unchanged for the present. Effective today the new prices are: To the purchaser, grade A large, 34 cents; grade A medium, 30 cents; grade A pullet, 25 cents; wholesale to city retailer, grade A large, 38 cents; grade A medium, 34 cents; grade A pullet, 29 cents.

Bail Is Set—In County Court yesterday morning, Judge H. H. Shandley set bail at \$4,000 in two sureties of \$2,000 each in the case of William C. Fletcher, Saanich farmer, charged that, with intent to do bodily harm, he did unlawfully wound Jack Humphries, aged sixteen. When he appeared on remand before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Saanich police court earlier in the day, Fletcher was committed for trial by a higher court. He was represented by Herbert W. Davey.

Give Monthly Concert—The monthly concert of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association was held last night at the Y.M.C.A. Reginald Cox was in the chair, and six studies of the city were represented among the performers. Piano and violin solos and duets made up the programme, those taking part being Frances Cree, Dorothy Cross, Marjorie Pierce, Dale Howell, Rita Nevard, Gordon Cox, Muriel Spragg, Mary Orme, Lorraine Cornish, Helen Pollock, George Mackintosh and Cora and Mona Mayhew. The next concert will be held on Friday, December 8.

GREAT PYRAMID IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Last night in First Baptist Church, R. E. Wemp, Dominion field secretary of the British-Israel World Federation, gave the last of his addresses, his subject being "The Great Pyramid." Rev. G. A. Reynolds was in the chair. Mr. Wemp, by means of many beautiful slides, showed the chronology of the Great Pyramid, and its connection with Britain in its inch measurement as Britain was the only nation using the inch. The pyramid gave the date the Bible explanation, Mr. Wemp said.

NOV. 11-1918

"Lest We Forget"

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS ST. (VICTORIA) LTD.

GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU
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NEW LOW RATES

VICTORIA TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN

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VIA GREYHOUND CRUISER COACHES

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Wood One Week Sale Wood

100 Cords Up-Island Fir Slabs and Blocks Mixed. Nothing longer than 12-inch. Best wood for all-round use—No cedar or hemlock. Full Measure—Prompt Service

Only **\$2.75** Cord **2 Cords \$5.00**

O.K. FUEL CO. G 2452

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

FINE FOODS DELIVERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

APPLES Good Local Kings 69¢

ORANGES Sunbliss 2 doz 29¢

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Large Selection of Designs

Complete with choice of many shades.

Complete from **\$8.90**

Champion's, Ltd.

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FORMER PRAIRIE RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

Are invited to Visit the Club and Meet and Make Friends

PRAIRIE CLUB (Woolworth Bldg.)

Malahat Dry Slabwood

\$5.75 Per Cord

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MORE COMFORT!

Our shoes are a blessing to those who have "weak" feet, and a good bet for any woman who spends long hours on her feet. Smart, reasonable styling and perfect construction with quality and comfort make these shoes hard to beat. Most styles. —\$4.95

W. H. GOLBY SHOES

160 DOUGLAS STREET

gum and The Netherlands. Details of the reported representations were not known in Switzerland, the dispatch said.

QUITE ENOUGH

"I've called to see why your daughter is so late," said the school attendance officer.

"Cause I think she's learnt enough," retorted Emily's mother.

"Why, she's only passed through two classes yet."

"Well, ain't that enough?" asked the woman. "When I was young, if a girl understood the elements of distraction, provision, an' resp'ishin' an' the common denominator, an' knew all the rivers and their tributaries, the provinces and the unities, she was reckoned to have education enough to see her through."

HIS HOPE

"Jim met his pal, Pat, in London. 'You've turned out very industrious all of a sudden, Pat,' said Jim. 'Sure, and Oi have that!'" answered Pat. "Oi was up before the magistrate last week for havin' smashed up Cassidy's window, and he told me if Oi came back on the same charge he'd be after finin' me five pounds."

"So it's after finin' ye five pounds he'd be then?" said Tim. "An' now I suppose ye're working so hard so as to keep your hands off Cassidy?"

"Begorra!" said Pat. "Oi'm doin' nothing of the sort. Oi'm workin' to save the five pounds!"

Nervous and Sleepless

When you can't sleep it's from worry that poisons the nerves or an anemia which starves them. In either case digestion is poor, appetite fails and the blood is lacking in vitamin B₁ and the natural substances from which nerve force is produced.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies these essential ingredients, in condensed and easily assimilated form, so as to help quickly to restore the blood and nerves to health and vigor.

Test this new Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, with vitamin B₁ added, and see for yourself how soon you will be sleeping better, digesting your food more thoroughly, and enjoying full, healthful living.

You don't worry and toss sleeplessly at night when the blood and nerves are in healthy condition.



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEV AND ENERGY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Lest We Forget...

We Pause in Tribute to
Those Who Gave Their All
1914-1918

WAGE ADJUSTMENT MAY BE RATIFIED

Special Committee to Prepare Report on Civil Salaries for Council Consideration

Recommendations of the special wage committee, headed by Alderman John A. Worthington, may be considered by the City Council at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. The committee considered revision of civil salaries under \$100 per month at a conference yesterday afternoon, and decided to prepare a report for the council.

Formal ratification to transportation franchise matters, dealt with at a meeting of the committee of the whole council on Tuesday, will be given.

Attention will be given to a letter from A. Kerkham, 1420 Woodlands Road, objecting to any change in the name of the street, and an objection from Vincent Clayton, 939 Pandora Avenue, to a proposed amendment to the zoning by-law to permit establishment of a pet hospital in the 900 block of the street.

Consideration will be given by the public works committee to a complaint from five residents of Carberry Gardens that new surface drainage facilities are needed there. Also on file for council consideration is a letter from Oak Bay seeking information on what conclusions have been reached in regard to the water rate question.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Nervousness and an unwarranted amount of apprehension are apt to result from varied forms of suspense this day. Uncertainty will also have an unfavorable reaction on anyone having to depend on intellectual efforts to get results. If they permit their thoughts to get befuddled by worry over anything beyond their control. Nearly every day that tends to have an upsetting effect probably will have some simple explanation. Nearly everybody is conscious of having one or more bad habits, and this is a day that may require sincere efforts to keep them under control. Silence, when questions are asked requiring a response, is likely to be construed as assent or a form of agreement, so it will be advisable to answer any queries clearly and concisely. Mar-



HELP YOUR CHILD build a strong body. Give him cod liver oil! For many doctors claim nothing takes its place in helping children build sturdy bodies and sound teeth. Also in aiding adults recuperate after illness. And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL... SCOTT'S EMULSION!

- 1—Scott's Emulsion has all the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.
- 2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.
- 3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.
- 4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

WANTS DELAY ON QUESTION

Real Estate Board to Consider Transportation Franchise

At the next meeting of the Real Estate Board, the question of shelving consideration of the Greater Victoria transportation question until after the war will be dealt with. This matter came before the board at yesterday's meeting in Spencer's dining-room, on a motion of F. E. Winslow to the effect that the matter of the transportation situation should be left over, so that citizens might bring all their energies to the successful prosecution of the war. He felt that there should be no dividing of efforts during wartime.

The president, J. C. Bridgman, felt that it might be unwise to take a snap verdict on a matter of such importance. His suggestion that the motion be held over until the next meeting was readily acquiesced to by Mr. Winslow.

Considerable discussion took place with respect to complications regarding the non-payment of water rates by tenants. James Forman, in outlining the trouble, pointed out that municipalities became too generous in many cases and allowed the water rates to remain unpaid, and thus pile up against the property.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

The discussion that followed resulted in the conclusion that some co-operation might be arranged among the various municipalities, including the city, to eliminate the present uncertainty. The suggestion was made that water rates should be included in the rent. On motion of Mr. Winslow, it was decided to appoint a committee to bring in some solution of the problem.

The president, speaking on the subject of available residential properties, said that the consensus of opinion among dealers was that there were few vacant properties. He felt that the coming of the Air Force staff to the city would still further increase the demand for renting, and suggested that it was no time to rent properties to non-payers of rent.

LOTS CROWDED

Alderman W. H. Davies said that there were complaints heard against crowding two houses on small properties. Reeve Alex Lockley, of Esquimalt, ascribed the trouble to the desire to get more revenue from properties that were called upon to bear heavy taxation. R. H. Sharnick suggested that a car in planning attractive duplex houses might overcome the crowding.

Others were of the opinion that efforts should be made to keep taxation of real estate values down as much as possible, so as to remove the inducement to crowd. Major H. Culbert Holmes pointed out that there was a misconception regarding the returns from rented property. It was necessary to have 14 per cent of the value to yield at

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"SCORPIO"

If November 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Viewpoints will differ this day, and contradictory statements may make it necessary for you to draw your own conclusions and disregard those of anyone else. You cannot afford to be narrow-minded, so let your words and deeds prove your tolerance. Circumstantial evidence is apt to be very misleading. The average person will be receptive to sentiment, so if you have any occasion to express your respects it might be well to do so with some enthusiasm. Those who express themselves laconically this day are likely to create unfavorable impressions and ill-will. The average business will function smoothly only if things are done in an orderly manner, with an abundance of courtesy to help pave the way. Married and engaged couples and those entranced with their matrimonial prospects had better think twice before expressing themselves emphatically, for many pointed statements may have to be withdrawn.

If you are a woman, and November 13 is your birthday, you have no need to feel superstitious about this date, for every condition, in so far as you are concerned, seems to be auspicious. You ought to be lucky both in love and money. By consistently good work you apparently will get what you are after, and have ample reason to consider yourself richly rewarded. Confide in few people for if you keep your plans to yourself they have far greater chance of meeting with success than if shared with many. The process of thinking will be slowed down if sluggishness or worry is permitted to dominate your mind. Through your interests as a radio motion picture actor, dramatic actress, journalist, agent, singer, writer, teacher, or the managing of a business of your own, you may win fortune's smiles and favors. You ought to have no trouble matrimonially if you will let love dominate your thoughts and actions.

Children born on November 13 often reflect the mannerisms of their playmates, so parents must give this matter their careful consideration. Politeness can prove to be the keynote of their future success. If you are a man and November 13 is your natal day, you may let things you fail to understand annoy you too much. Knowledge, with you will be power, so acquire all that you can. Through work of an educational, literary, journalistic, scientific, chemical, engineering or commercial nature you ought to attain a high degree of prosperity.

Stranger: "Hi! can you tell me the quickest way to the station?" Villager: "Yes, guv'nor, run like blazes, if you ain't got no car."

most 6 per cent on the investment. He felt that there was not an opening for building cheap houses for rental.

Business Group Ready to Begin Chest Campaign

Under the chairmanship of Warren W. Martin, the business section group of the Community Chest campaign held a successful rally at Spencer's dining-room to complete details of organization.

Seventy-five attended and listened to short addresses by Duncan MacBride, campaign chairman, who reminded workers that the total sum required for the combined Community Chest and Red Cross campaign would be \$100,000; F. E. Winslow, president of the Community Chest, who said that the central committee division outlook up to the present indicated an increase of 30 per cent over last year; Mr. Warren, who reminded his workers that their division this year had been assigned to collect \$8,000, as against last year's \$6,884; Miss L. Mesa, who told of the benefits derived from the Community Chest fund by the Children's Aid Society, and Frank Paulding, who outlined some details of organization.

PRELATE'S PLEA CAUSES WONDER

Archbishop of Paris Pleads for Patients—Speaks of Effective Diplomatic Battles

PARIS, Nov. 10 (CP-Havas).—A plea to the French people to be patient, made in the Catholic periodical, *Le Semeur Religieux* by Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, made some French circles wonder last night if he had included a hint that Italy might be brought into the Allied camp.

"Let us be patient," Cardinal Verdier wrote. "We forget that if our armies seem to be living in useless waiting, other less murderous and doubtless as effective battles are taking place on the economic and diplomatic fields."

"The Holy See has already proclaimed the right in terms which have powerfully encouraged us. Fertile friendships are growing stronger, and groupings of peoples are being worked out which permit the highest hopes."

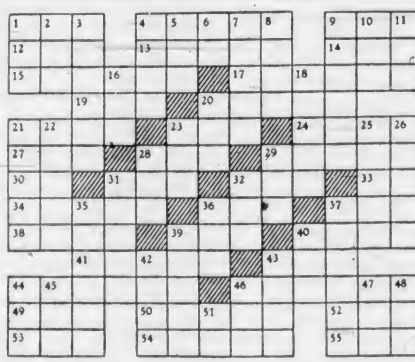
Order New Trial For Postal Clerk

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday ordered a new trial for Daniel Joseph McCarthy, Jr., twenty-five-year-old postal clerk, convicted by an Assize Court jury here recently of the theft of a letter containing \$250 from the Vancouver Postoffice.

McCarthy was sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Macdonald to three years imprisonment.

The Appeal Court judges granted the new trial on the grounds of a misstatement of evidence by the trial judge in his charge to the jury.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

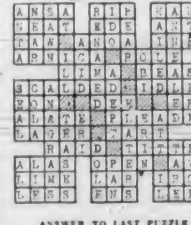


ACROSS

1. French plural article.
4. Blenheim.
5. Affirmative vote.
12. In the past.
13. Metric measure.
14. Rocky pinnacle.
15. Entrance.
17. Pertaining to wine.
18. Candle.
20. Monster.
21. Caper.
22. Equality.
24. Examination.
27. Conjunction.
28. Pile of hay.
29. Goddess of the hearth.
30. Note of scale.
31. Latvian coin.
32. Part of "to be."
33. Brilliant success.
34. Male sheep.
37. Expire.
38. Card game.
39. Egyptian goddess.
40. Peruses.
41. Series of links.
43. Distant.
44. Manifest.
46. Exile.
49. Silkwork.
50. Spanish title.
52. Formerly.
53. Algonquian Indian.
54. Get up.
55. Part of head.

DOWN

1. Once-around track.
2. Self.
3. Grievance.
6. Move in and fro.
7. To be ill.
8. Note in Guido's scale.
9. Prying bar.
10. Compact.
9. Makes amends.
10. Pronoun.
11. Bitter vein.
16. Gratitude.
18. Famous.
20. A simoleon.
21. Transactions.
22. Dexterity.
23. Vessel.
25. Discolor.
26. Domesticates.
28. Small rig.
29. Vigor.
31. Carpenter's tool.
32. Obese.
33. Derived from milk.
36. To operate.
37. Vanity box.
39. Pope's headress.
40. Container.
42. Handle.
43. Provisions.
44. Foollike party.
45. Mares.
46. Genius of cows.
47. Ocean.
48. Pronoun.
51. Japanese drama.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Closed Today—Remembrance Day
Shop Monday for Merchandise Listed Below

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Early!

Use "The Bay's" Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

When you visit "The Bay" these days, you'll find large displays of new merchandise. . . . Many, many items ideal for Christmas giving. Do your Christmas shopping in an untroubled and untroubled manner. . . . sit back in comfort when all your friends have "what-to-give" troubles. Use "The Bay's" "Lay-Away" Plan. Pick out your Christmas gifts now or new things for your home. . . . new clothes for the festive season. . . . anything you'll be wanting. Pay a small deposit and let us hold them until you are ready to use them.

BUY A GIFT A DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS



By KAYSER

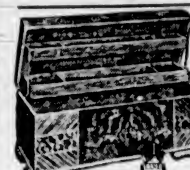
"Nimble-Knee" 3-Thread Chiffon Hose

The "Nimble-Knee" top will absorb all stress and strain making this clear, 3 thread-chiffon a practical hose. . . . possibilities of runs. . . . In the season's most desirable shades. . . . sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. For lovely, lively legs. . . . wear Kayser "Nimble-Knee" Hose. Pair 1.15

Beautiful Fabric Gloves

There's flattery galore in these Kayser Gloves. . . . and we recommend them for everyday and dress wear. . . . stylish styles and fabrics. . . . expertly cut and designed for perfect fit. . . . Wide selection of shades. . . . sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair 1.00

Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



MODERN CEDAR CHEST

Has richly figured walnut top and front. . . . Aroma tested and completely disproof. . . . Finished with full-length tray inside. Convenient and safe for storing linens, blankets, furs, etc. 29.50

WALNUT CHEST

Designed with carved plaque on front panel. . . . well constructed. . . . and gives plenty of accommodation for storage purposes. . . . Full-length drawer at bottom. Splendid value 23.50

40-INCH CHEST

You'll like the design of this chest. . . . and the matched walnut veneers in the doors. . . . Will give ample storage space. Moderately priced at 17.95



Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

New Bridge Lamps

Standard or indirect sprayed fluted stands. . . . with attractive parchment or fabric shade. Specially priced at 2.95

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Will make very acceptable gifts! Chrome enamel base. . . . with dainty silk shade. . . . Variety of colors. Each 2.50

RADIO LAMPS

Bronze metal lamps in a choice of novel designs. . . . with amber glass shades. . . . Each 3.95

TRI-LITE LAMPS

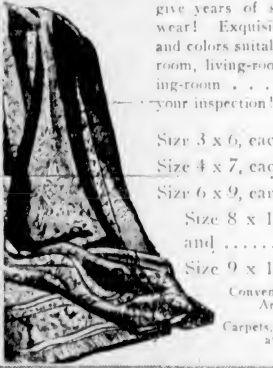
Well balanced, six-way lamps in stately bronze with ivory inlay shades. . . . Complete with lovely silk or par-velour shade. Each 10.95

Lamps, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

British-India RUGS

Rugged Wool Rugs Every Knot Tied by Hand

You'll be charmed with the beauty of these famous British India Rugs. . . . and they'll give years of service and wear! Exquisite designs and colors suitable for bedroom, living-room or dining-room. . . . We invite your inspection!



- Size 3 x 6, each, 15.95
- Size 4 x 7, each, 25.00
- Size 6 x 9, each, 49.50
- Size 8 x 10, 55.00
- and . . . 75.00
- Size 9 x 12, 98.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

Carpets, Third Floor at THE BAY

Chal Body House

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DOES REMOVAL OF GALL BLADDER BRING RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS

I have spoken before of the patient who underwent operation for ulcer of the stomach expecting that all his symptoms would disappear never to return. He was greatly disappointed when his physician told him that if he didn't stop worrying eating rapidly, and not getting enough rest, he would likely grow another ulcer. Operation for ulcer of the stomach is not now so common since it has been found that the patient's "personality" is usually the underlying cause.

What about operation for removal of gall stones and inflammation of the gall bladder? Will operation prevent return of symptoms? Drs. E. L. Eliason and J. P. North, Philadelphia, in *Annals of Surgery* report their follow-up study of 264 cases from one- to four-years after operation. They found that only 6 per cent (sixteen cases) were not relieved of the symptoms for which they underwent operation. In four other cases the relief was delayed and in others the symptoms

complained of were not due to gall bladder disturbance.

Now 6 per cent is not a large percentage to fail to get relief after removal of their gall bladders, but Drs. Eliason and North investigated these cases and found that in half of them (8) there was no gross or outstanding evidence of gall bladder disease at time of operation, but in the other half (8) the surgeon found a diseased gall bladder with stones, yet the patient was not helped by the removal of the gall bladder.

Why did these eight cases not obtain relief despite the removal of the gall stones?

The explanation is that sometimes conditions other than gall stones can give similar symptoms. "Since many gall stones are silent ones."

The lesson here then, is that despite the mistakes physicians may make and the inability of a patient to properly describe his symptoms, practically nine-out of every twenty cases undergoing this operation obtained relief from their symptoms.

should give them great hope of obtaining immediate relief and keeping free from symptoms thereafter.

NOW WE KNOW

Teacher—Now, Tommy, perhaps you can tell us the purpose of grammar?

Pupil—Please, miss, it learns you to talk proper.



YOU CAN KEEP YOUR RADIO ON LONGER

If you use BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

It is because Burgess Batteries contain 25 more active materials than any other flat plate batteries of the same dimensions. That 25 greater electrical energy means more power—longer life.

Always buy Burgess and never cheap BURGESS BATTERIES

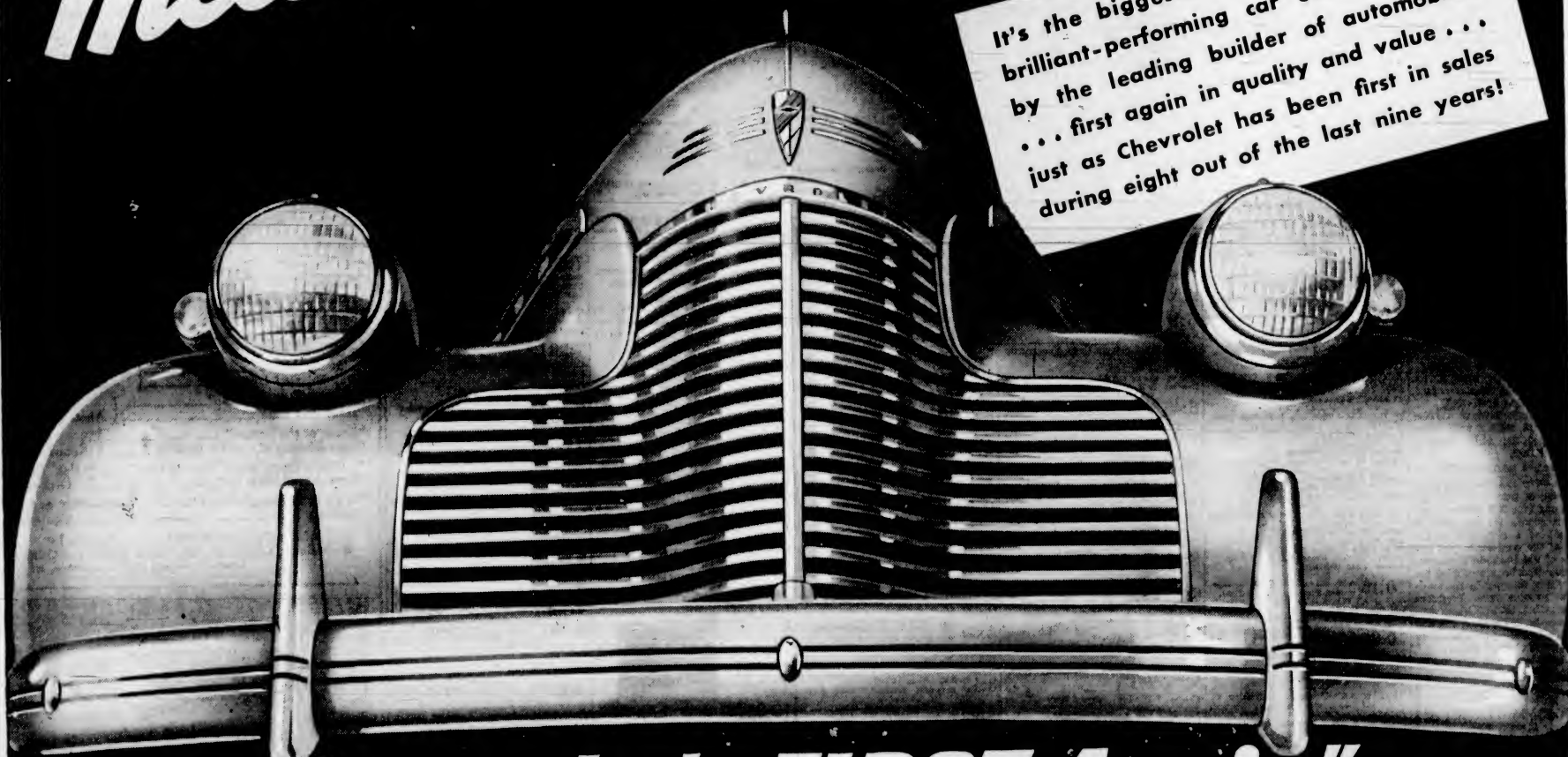
Gifts to Soldiers To Be Duty Free

IN VICTORIA YOU MAY GIVE YOUR RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION THROUGH COMMUNITY CHEST

**FIRST
SHOWING
MONDAY**

Meet the New Chevrolet for '40!

It's the biggest, most beautiful, most brilliant-performing car ever produced by the leading builder of automobiles . . . first again in quality and value . . . just as Chevrolet has been first in sales during eight out of the last nine years!



"Chevrolet's FIRST Again"



Eye it



Try it



Buy it

Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car, bigger inside and outside . . . See its stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling . . . Study the bigger, roomier, *rust-proofed* Body by Fisher with full 3-passenger front seat and wider rear compartment . . . Examine the ultra-luxurious upholstery, hardware and appointments—all of which combine to make the new Chevrolet the streamlined *beauty leader* of the low-price field and the *biggest value* money can buy!

Settle down into the deep, soft seat cushion . . . Tune into gear with Chevrolet's exclusive All-Silent Vacuum Power Shift . . . Test the matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy of the Super-Silent Valve-in-Head Engine . . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal", Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*. Then you will know beyond question that here is the best-driving, best-riding, and best performing low-priced car that ever thrilled a pulse and protected a pocket-book!

Only Chevrolet gives you all these high quality features at such low cost . . .

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM
POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected
Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT
SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • GENUINE SHOCKPROOF
STEERING* • LARGER-TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • HIGH QUALITY
SAFETY GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD • RIGHT SIDE SERVICE.

*On Special De Luxe Models

WILSON & CABELDU, LIMITED

VICTORIA, B.C.—Yates Street at Vancouver Street

Branch Office—DUNCAN, B.C.

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO FACES QUEEN'S

Texas, Notre Dame
And Cornell Meet
Strong Opposition

Trio of Top-Ranking American Gridiron Clubs
Facing Formidable Squads Today—Irishmen
Clash With Iowa—Cornell Meets Colgate
—Southern California Faces Stanford

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Texas A. and M., Notre Dame and Cornell, three of the four first-line eleven still unbeaten and untied, carry their handsome records into action against dangerous opposition tomorrow to furnish the high spots on the United States college football programme.

The Aggies, riding high on the Southwest conference, will try to bring the tough Southern Methodist Mustangs into their private corral; Notre Dame will try for seven straight against Iowa, and Cornell, sluggish last week against Columbia, will have to snap back into stride to get by Colgate.

While Tennessee runs through again against the Citadel and Southern California, other member of this week's "big five" takes on sub-par Stanford, there will be dangerous collisions elsewhere on the gridiron.

GREENBERG IS
NOT WORRYING

Heavy-Hitting First Sacker
Of Detroit May Be With
New Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The "att tight" corner of the Greenberg household in the Bronx is occupied comfortably these off-season days as Big Hank awaits developments on rumored baseball matters ranging from a salary cut to a trade sending him from Detroit to Washington.

"All I know so far," Hankus-Pankus explained today, "is what I read in the papers. One story says that I'm going to be traded to the Senators. Another says that if I'm not traded, I'm going to have my salary cut by the Tigers anyway."

"Well, the club hasn't told me a thing about either move yet, so I'm sitting tight until I find out what's what."

"Frankly, I don't anticipate any trouble with the club either way. It strikes me, just as an opinion, that the Tigers could afford to trade several other players more than they could me. Of course, it may be that they've put me on the block because Rudy York can handle first base—and can hit, too."

"About a salary cut—well, I haven't thought much about it. I may not have had such a good year in 1939 as the season before, but don't forget the whole club was below par. And a player can't play too much ball a whole season, if the rest of the club is floundering."

ONE-SIDED WINS
ARE CHALKED UP

Young's Cafe and Savages Register
Convincing Table Tennis
Victories

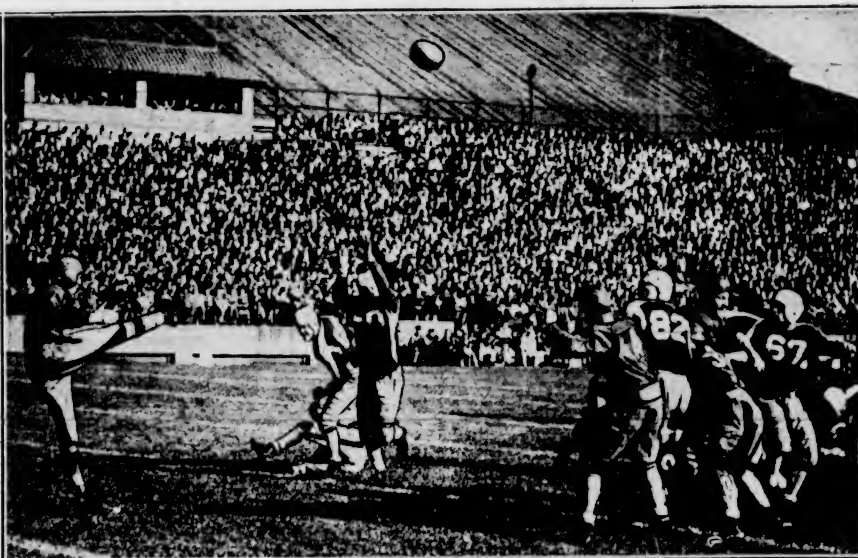
One-sided victories were chalked up Thursday evening by clubs in the third division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association, in matches played at the Crystal Garden.

Displaying their best form of the season, Young's Cafe trounced Mount Douglas, 25-0, while Savages went wild and whipped Spencers, 15-5.

Individual scores follow:
Young's Cafe—Singles, Miss J. Jarvis 4, Miss M. Jarvis 4, Mrs. Robinson 4, Mrs. L. Greenwood 4, doubles, Misses J. and M. Jarvis 2, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Greenwood 2.

Mount Douglas—Singles, Mrs. Powell 0, Mrs. M. Johnson 0, Miss L. Ormond 0, Miss O. Ormond 0, doubles, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Johnson 0, Misses O. and L. Ormond 0. Savages—Singles, C. Lewis 3, A. Knight 4, C. Chambers 4, A. Downham 2, doubles, Lewis and Downham 4, Chambers and Knight 1, Spencers—Singles, Miss R. Payne 1, Miss W. Payne 2, Mrs. D. Jack 0, Miss A. Matheson 0, doubles, Misses W. Payne and A. Matheson 1, Miss R. Payne and Mrs. Jack 1.

Action During Canadian Football Fixture



One of the Tense Incidents in Montreal-Argo Tilt Came When the Argos Failed to Block a Montreal Kick. Ferris and Zock (Argos) Are Shown Running in on the Kicker, But the Ball Had Already Left His Foot, and Is Shown Soaring High in the Upper Centre of the Picture, While the Montreal Line Holds Back a Charging Argo Mass.

The latter centre is sponsoring an old-time dance on Friday, November 24, at the Lake Hill Community Hall.

The P.R.C. Cyclists bled two-thirds of the way to Sooke last Sunday and have in mind a very appropriate route for today.

Men's swimming classes under Mr. Dawkins are held every Thursday morning at the Crystal Garden commencing at 10 o'clock. Men's classes are held at the Mount View and Central Junior High Schools where suitable gym activities are taught to young and old.

Registration is still open at all Victoria and District centres. Full information may be obtained by phoning recreation office, E 7512 between 10 and 12 a.m.

Football Meeting

A meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held in The Colonist board room, Monday, November 13, at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have representatives present.

SCORING TO
BE TOUGHER

"Toe" Blake Says That It
Will Be Harder on
Shooters

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 (AP)—Hector "Toe" Blake pushed a shin-pat into the Montreal Argos' line, and then expressed the opinion today that it is becoming increasingly difficult with each new National Hockey League season for the boys to hit that twenty-goal or better circle.

The Montreal Canadiens star did it last season for the first time when he won the N.H.L. scoring title with twenty-four goals and twenty-three assists. But only four other players in the league were able to tally twenty goals or more.

Blake suggests that "the main

stumbling block to the boys hitting the mark now is the fact that each club has gone out of its way in the past few years to build up three good forward lines." It simply means less play and less goals, according to the man chosen for the left wing post on last season's Canadian press all-star team.

"Back a while, a team probably had one good line, and that line played possibly thirty or forty minutes in a game," claimed Toe, as he finished dressing for a Montreal game. "But with hockey streamlined as it is now, a line goes out for three or four minutes at a time, and you might get only fifteen or twenty minutes of play in a game."

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Nov. 10.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Lucky Bell (castly) ... \$10.00 \$4.20 \$3.80
Nikita (Adams) ... 3.80 3.20
Whispering Will (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Broad, Heston, Peter Noy, John Gracie, Valeria Bekla, Bubbling Spry, Green Tea.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Crested (Krupp) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.25. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Lucky Bell (castly) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Nikita (Adams) ... 3.80 3.20
Whispering Will (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Broad, Heston, Peter Noy, John Gracie, Valeria Bekla, Bubbling Spry, Green Tea.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

Garrison Shuttle
Club Decides to
Cease Operations

MEMBERS of the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club, at the annual meeting in The Colonist board room, decided to suspend operations until the end of present hostilities, or until such time as they are able to secure new playing quarters. The club formerly played all league matches at the Bay Street Academy. It was also decided to hand over to the Vancouver Island Badminton League all Island championship trophies, with the understanding that they are to be returned to the Victoria Garrison Club when it resumes its Vancouver Island championship tournament. Funds of the club will be left intact in the bank, and all equipment will be stored until such time as it is again required for play.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

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Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Broad Royal (Dew) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.80
Reah Dear (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Elin Par (Dew) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:12.15. Also ran: Ida Dana, Red Bell, Bill Bobb, Valeria Bekla, Cananda, Mad Roper.

UNBEATEN SQUAD TO
CLASH WITH STRONG
GRIDIRON Foe TODAY

Important Battle Carded at Kingston—Queen's
Must Win to Force Play-Off in Championship
Race—Sarnia Imperials Tackle Balmby
Beach—Calgary Set for the Bombers

By JACK CALDER

Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP).—Two great football records will be put through fire and high water tomorrow as the curtain is drawn on the Eastern Canada senior schedules.

Sarnia Imperials, undefeated at home since their Dominion final of 1933 with Toronto Argonauts, oppose the up-and-coming Toronto Balmby Beach club at Sarnia with a place in the Ontario Union playoffs at stake.

The University of Western Ontario, only unbeaten and untied senior team in the nation this season, meets a courageous Queen's University outfit at Kingston and, by winning or tying, can clinch the inter-collegiate championship without the necessity of a play-off.

These are the headline events in the East tomorrow, after which at least six of the twelve senior teams will put away equipment for the season.

NEEDS VICTORY

Western, whose backfield can do more things well than any Canadian college back division in years, will run up against the combination of a charging line, a great kicker in Jack Brown and a first-rate passer and runner in Art Walker—while a fighting spirit runs through the whole tricolor. After three straight victories, Queen's is entrenched in second place and can force a play-off by winning.

Fired by a 23-1 triumph over the previously unbeaten Montreal Westmounts last Saturday, Alex Ponton's eager Beavers will throw the running of Eddie Thompson and good all-around tackling at Sarnia. The winner will be sure of a play-off spot, while the Westmounts

will be in if they do as expected and win or tie the tie-breaker at Montreal. If Sarnia and the Beavers should win, Montreal and Balmby Beach would have to meet to decide which will play the Imperials for the title. The Westmounts and the Beavers are tied for first place now, with Sarnia a point behind.

Quarterback Denny Whitaker, already called up for military duty, may be missing from Hamilton Thorpe's line-up for the "Reg-up" with Ottawa Rough Riders at Hamilton.

The University of Toronto and McGill will settle last place in the inter-collegiate series at Toronto.

BRONKS VS. BOMBERS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10 (CP).—Calgary last won a Western senior football title in 1911, although its teams have reached the final twelve times since then, and the Bronks are determined to break that jinx in the 1939 title series opening here tomorrow.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Bronks in all four schedule meetings this year, rolling up seventy-five points to forty-two; but so strong are the Albertans on paper that betting odds are even for the Western Inter-Provincial Union final, total points deciding the series starting tomorrow and winding up at Calgary, November 18.

Bombers finished the regular season with ten wins and two losses, a far superior record to Calgary's five wins and seven defeats, including their 24-17 conquest of Regina Rough Riders in the sudden-death semi-final at Regina last Saturday. Coach Dick Haughlin brought his twenty-one Bronks into Winnipeg tonight with the comment: "I think we will win."

Tanforan to
Start Races
On Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP).—Featuring the \$5,000-added Lassie Stakes, November 25, the complete list of stakes at the twenty-five-day Tanforan Race Track meeting, opening Tuesday, was announced today by Owner John W. Marchbank.

The dates and purses follow:
Opening day handicap, purse \$1,500, six furlongs, November 14; Yvelia Buena Handicap, \$2,000, one mile, November 18; Thanksgiving Handicap, \$2,000, one and one-half miles, November 23; Lassie Stakes, \$5,000, six furlongs, November 25; Golden Gate Handicap, \$2,000, six furlongs, December 2; San Francisco Handicap, \$2,000, one and one-half miles, December 16.

Sahara Chief won the one-mile feature at Bay Meadows yesterday in 1:38.2-5, to pay backers \$12.55 and \$4. Four lengths behind the winner was Russia, and Golden Era finished third.

BOSTON BRUINS
SCORE 13-0 WIN

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 10 (CP)—Boston Bruins, rounding into shape for defence of the Stanley Cup by a series of exhibition hockey games in Western Ontario, tonight scored three goals against three amateur teams that could not get the dice past young Frankie Brimsek, their goalie.

Niagara Falls Cataracts, a senior team, played the first twenty minutes with the Bruins before giving way with the score 5-0, to St. Catharines seniors. Boston ran in four goals against St. Catharines and four more in the third session against Niagara Falls Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association "B" champions.

MALFROY MARRIES
LOUGHTON, England (CP).—C. E. Malfroy, New Zealand tennis star, who won a "blue" at Cambridge University, is to be married to Bybil Gordon, of Loughton, Malfroy is

As to his never betting, Mr. Raymond says, "I decided that people who bet are supporting me. I don't see why I should support the other people who operate pari-mutuel machines."

AUSTRALIAN
MAKES BID

"Down Under" Agent After
Contract for Installing
Totalisators

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (CP)—Lindsay L. Raymond, the betting machine king of the world who never bet, is in town hoping New York's approval of pari-mutuel betting machines for race tracks will mean business for him and his company. He represents the American Totalisator, Limited, of Sydney, Australia.

Four-fifths of the race tracks which have mechanical wagering systems use the Australian totalisators, and Mr. Raymond hopes his machine may be used when New York State's five race tracks put in the pari-mutuel race track amendment to the state constitution, legalizing pari-mutuels and forcing bookmakers from the tracks, was approved in Tuesday's election. It has yet to be passed by the Legislature.

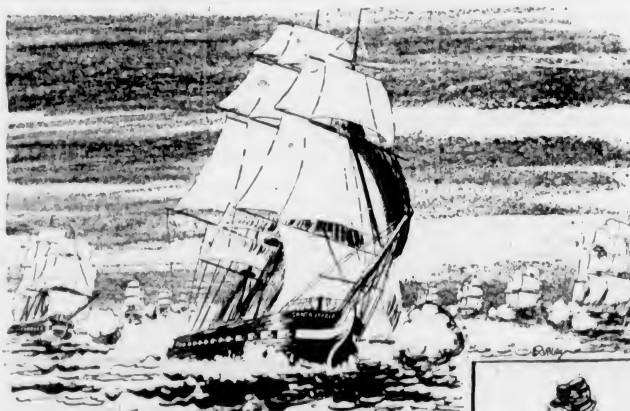
As to his never betting, Mr. Raymond says, "I decided that people who bet are supporting me. I don't see why I should support the other people who operate pari-mutuel machines."

Boston Rearguard
Suffers Injuries
In Hockey Tussle

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 10 (CP).—Possible injury to Jack Crawford, star Boston Bruins' defenseman, cast gloom over the final game of Boston's exhibition tour of Western Ontario here tonight. Crawford crashed into the end of the rink in a solo rush. Exact extent of his injury will not be known until X-ray plates have been developed, but it is feared he may have suffered a fracture of the left elbow. Bruins scored ten goals against two Owen Sound teams in two periods and then split up into two teams for the third period.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

CHEESE
WON A NAVAL BATTLE!

DURING A VITAL ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN THE FLEETS
OF URUGUAY AND ARGENTINA, (1841) THE URUGUAYAN FLAGSHIP,
"Santa Maria," RAN OUT OF CANNON BALLS AND LOADED ITS GUNS
WITH HARD DUTCH CHEESES AND PUT TO ROUT
THE ARGENTINIAN NAVY!

THE "SANTA MARIA" WAS
COMMANDERED BY JOHN COE
—AN AMERICAN

NEWSPAPER
"WAS DRIVEN THROUGH
IN A HURRICANE
IN MELROSE PARK (11),
Charles S. Campbell
Chicago

C.P.
McHAFFEY
Famous
MISSISSIPPI
FISHERMAN
USUALLY
CAUGHT HIS OWN WEIGHT IN FISH
EACH TIME HE WENT FISHING!

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The House Built by One Lady—Mrs. Pearl Sawyer built a four-room house entirely by herself, blasted, dug the basement, did all the cement and carpenter work, including most of her house furnishings. Rock and stone from eighteen States and thirty-seven counties, which she collected herself, went into the building which now stands in the heart of the town of Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Week-End Sports Programme

TODAY
Rugby (Intermediate League)
1 30—Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Victoria College, Macdonald Park.

Exhibition Game
2 45—Army vs. Civilians, Macdonald Park.

Football (Pacific Coast League)
2 45—Victoria vs. Radia, Royal Athletic Park.

Basketball (I.M.C.A. Gymnasium)
7 00—St. Louis College vs. Chinese Students, Sunday School.

League
8 00—Commercial Bruins vs. Garrison, senior "C" men.

SUNDAY
Football (First Division)
2 30—Victoria West vs. Esquimalt, Bullen Park.

2 30—Esquimalt Thunders vs. Garrison, Hampton Road Park.

HEATERS

MODEL "A" FORD (Limited Number)

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.

QUEEN AT VIEW

\$1 95

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.

QUEEN AT VIEW

QUEEN AT VIEW

WILL CARRY TOP WEIGHT IN FEATURE

Sun Egret Assigned Impost
Of 126 Pounds for
Today's Race

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sun Egret, A.C.C. Stable's five little sprinter, drew top weight of 126 pounds today in a large field of twenty thoroughbreds named for tonight for tomorrow's 5,000-added Ritchie Handicap, six-furlong dash at Pimlico.

Sun Egret has won just about every major sprint in which he has been entered on Maryland tracks, this fall, but tomorrow he figures to meet plenty of trouble from a field that includes Woodford Farm's Joe Schenck, J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, Dixiana Stable's Allegro, Circle M. Ranch's Speed to Spare, and Binglin Farm's Argentine Invader, Don Mike.

FOUR TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Peden Brothers Tied With
Three Other Combinations
For Lead at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—An hour's jamming ended with four teams tied for first place tonight in the Chicago six-day bicycle race.

The leaders were "Torchy" and Doug Peden of Victoria, B.C.; Cecil Yates and Jerry Rodman, of Chicago; Al Crossley, of Boston, and Jimmy Walhour, of New York, and Jules Audy, of Montreal, and Henry O'Brien, of San Francisco.

The Pedens and the Audy-O'Brien team were tied on points as well as mileage.

The 121st hour standing at 8 p.m. (P.S.T.):

W. Peden-D. Peden	2038	9	506
Audy-O'Brien	2038	9	506
Yates-Rodman	2038	9	472
Walhour-Crossley	2038	9	267
Nauwens-Bergna	2038	8	255
Debaets-Thomson	2038	8	251
Moretti-Debaets	2038	8	183
Letourner-Reboul	2038	8	104
Rockako-Bollard	2038	7	186
Shimura-Wijet	2038	4	347

Leader—Doug Peden.

Indianapolis in Opening Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Indianapolis Capitals eked to a 5-1 triumph over Syracuse Stars tonight in an International-American Hockey League game that introduced the professional ice sport to the Hoosier capital. A crowd of 9,183 packed the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

The home team managed by Herb Lewis, former Detroit Red Wing star, carried the battle most of the way. Syracuse failed to penetrate the Capital defense successfully until thirty seconds before the game ended, when L. Toupin poked a rebound shot into the nets.

Ronnie Hudson (2), Don Deacon, Brown and Douglas were Capitals scorers.

Officials—W. Shaver, C. McVeigh.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Indianapolis, Deacon (Bush), 9:35 Penalties: Mottler, Hudson (major), Coule (major), Bush.

Second Period—2, Indianapolis, Hudson (Deacon, Thomson), 16:40.

3, Indianapolis, Brown (Fisher, McDonald), 17:08.

Third Period—4, Indianapolis, Douglas (Wilder), 3:45, 5, Indianapolis, Hudson (Deacon), 7:00, 6, Syracuse, Toupin (Coulsen, Foster), 19:30. Penalties: Douglas, Jones.

Mrs. Bramley won the Caven Medal competition held at the Upland Golf Club yesterday afternoon by posting an eighteen-hole score of 105-24-81.

PLANS SET FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Fanciers' Association Make
Arrangements for Red
Cross Event

Preparations for the benefit dog show which is being conducted under the direction of Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association at the Crystal Garden on the evening of December 2 are well under way. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross Society, Clifford Lamb, of Vancouver, will judge all breeds, and this choice should meet the approval of the canine public, as he has been judging and breeding dogs for many years. He has a fine reputation on the Mainland, where his decisions have always been impartial.

One of the highlights of the show will be the novelty class, in which it is hoped that there will be many national and advertising costumes seen. Lovers of dogs who would like to enter this class, but have not a dog of their own, may do so by communicating with the association officials. A handsome prize has been donated for this division by Miss Sylvia Cunningham, but it will only go to the best-conditioned dog in the show and to the person owning one of two dogs. Breeders and kennel owners are not eligible for the novelty class.

Many lovely prizes have been presented for the following group classes: Best toy, best terrier, best non-sporting, best working, best best bound, best sporting, best novice, best Canadian bred, best in show. A "sevens" class has also been arranged for dogs over the age of seven. Other information may be had from Mrs. Chris Bloomfield by phoning 4788.

Aged Shotmaker Urges Aldermen To Assist Game

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—An ardent golfer, who found that a heart ailment interfered with his Saturday morning game, asked the board of aldermen today to help him get from tee to green.

J. T. Willey, fifty-eight years old, proposed that the aldermen pass an ordinance permitting physically handicapped or aged golfers to use motor scooters on the public parks courses.

FRICK ENDORSES SIX-DAY MOTION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, endorsed today the suggestion of Sam Breadon to put the baseball schedule on a six-day week basis.

Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, proposed that the major league play double-headers on Sunday and have Mondays as an open date.

"I'm for it," Frick said. "I'd rather have the twin bills placed in the regular schedule than let the teams call off a game at the last minute to make a synthetic double-header."

Two Dead Heats In Weekly Swim

Two dead heats featured the Pacific Swimming Club's weekly handicap swim on Thursday night at the Crystal Garden, with Art Heathcote and Ed Moore being given first places, and Reg Winter and Bob McNeil awarded second positions. The event was the fifth of a series of ten handicaps staged for the G. B. Murdie Cup.

SOCCER GAMES OFF

Soccer officials last night announced the cancellation of the Vancouver first division match at Beacon Hill, and the Gorge Aces-Shamrock juvenile fixture at Hampton Road Park.

Duke Visits Western Front



Near the Western Front in France, Major-General H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor is pictured (left) on a tour of inspection with the Commander of the British Army, Viscount Gort (right). This picture was passed by the French and British censors before being radioed to New York.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor can be inserted unless it is signed and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

CLOSING OF BUFFALO PARK

Sir,—The closing of the above-mentioned reserve will be regretted by all nature lovers. On the score of economy, there may be some justification for this action. There can be no excuse whatever for the wanton slaughter of the large game animals enclosed in its boundaries. A "sevens" class has also been arranged for dogs over the age of seven. Other information may be had from Mrs. Chris Bloomfield by phoning 4788.

SEATTLE LINE-UP

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Following is the line-up of the Seattle Seahawks in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Goal, Leonard Plinke; defence, John Houbregs, Ernie Kenny, Bob Gilmour; centres, Connie King (manager) and Vic Ripley; forwards, Hal Tabor, Frank Daley, Dave Downie, Ralph Blyth, Utility, Ron Moffatt.

AMATEUR HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Canadian Press

Michigan Ontario—Detroit Holzhauer 3, Windsor 3 (overtime tie). Exhibition—Washington 6, Queen's University 4.

Quebec Senior Hockey League—Cornwall 6, Verdun 1.

Quebec Provincial Senior—Quebec 4, Shawinigan Falls 1.

O.I.A. Senior "A"

Niagara Falls 4, St. Catharines 5, Toronto 6, Port Colborne 3.

He: "So she's a business woman?" What business is she interested in?" She: "Oh, everybody's!"

FLAT RACING EVENTS SET

English Programme Outlined
By Officials for 1940
Campaign

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The racing calendar today announced that a normal flat racing programme will be held in Great Britain in 1940, unless war conditions should take a turn calling for reconsideration.

The season will begin March 25 with meetings at Kempton, Birmingham and Newcastle, and ends November 23 at Manchester. Derby day will be June 5.

Conditions for races for 1941-42-43 also were published. In the event of changed circumstances, the Jockey Club will endeavor to maintain as much of the programme as practicable and, in event of cancellations, will try to substitute fresh fixtures at courses where racing is possible.

Farr Defeats Negro Boxer In the Third

DUBLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)—Tony-pandy Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, scored a third round knockout over Manuel Abreu, of Glasgow, in a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Abreu, a colored fighter, weighed 183 and Farr-196.

Larry Gains, Toronto negro heavyweight, who has joined the R.A.F. as a physical instructor, challenged the winner, the proceeds of the bout to go to charity. Farr is also a member of the R.A.F.

Regina Dales Defeat

REGINA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Regina Dales, unofficial Canadian junior football champions last year, announced today that they would defeat the Western Canada title to Winnipeg Y.M.H.A. Manitoba champions.

Lack of financial support and winter weather conditions were given as the reasons for the defeat by the Saskatchewan champions. Advance ticket sales for the final, scheduled to be played here tomorrow, amounted to only \$100. Officials said it would cost more than \$500 to stage the game.

"In insomnia I personally have found Guinness the only thing avoiding drugs to give me a really good natural sleep"

—writes a doctor



Hundreds of doctors advise a Guinness before bed to insure deep, sound, refreshing sleep. For Guinness gently soothes and relaxes your racing mind without the danger of drugs. Guinness is neither filtered nor pasteurized, and so gives you all its natural goodness, including vitamins B and G.

For 180 years Guinness has been made the same natural way in Dublin, Ireland. More people drink it than any other brew in the world. You can obtain it through all legal outlets in Canada. Try "Foreign Extra" Guinness tonight! Obtainable at all Liquor Stores.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Football Line-Ups

Football line-ups for Sunday's league matches follow:

Saanich Thistles—Weister, Esler, Hunt, Joyce, Underwood, Magill, Hawkes, McDonald, Travis, Boone, and J. Tonkin.

Williams, Ono and Mowat.

Victoria West—T. Restell, J. O'Neil, L. Murray, G. Cooper, C. Restell, W. Carson, J. Smith, L. Kennedy, D. Gent, R. O'Neil, J. Munroe, & Kitching, H. Robinson, J. Paterson and J. Tonkin.

BEGG'S USED CAR SALES DEPOT OFFERS ONE WEEK OF Used Car Bargains

ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS - CERTIFIED CARS - GUARANTEED CARS
Cars Sold With Our Regular 50-50 Written Guarantee Contract
INCLUDING 3 FREE GREASE JOBS

1938 CARS	1937 CARS	ALL YEARS
Ford Model '38 Sedan \$795	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan \$745	1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$495
Plymouth De Luxe Sedan \$875	Plymouth 7-Passenger \$895	1935 Hudson Sedan \$425
Hillman Minx Sedan \$675	Oldsmobile Sedan \$825	1935 Ford Coach \$425
Pontiac De Luxe Coach \$875	Dodge Custom Sedan \$795	1932 Plymouth Sedan \$425
Morris '38 Coach \$845	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan \$795	1936 Pontiac Sedan \$695
Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$795	Terraplane Coupe \$795	1936 Buick Sedan \$795
Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan \$875	De Soto Sedan \$775	1937 Standard Sedan \$775

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EARLY MODELS

1930 Auburn Sedan \$275	1929 Essex Sedan \$195	1934 Packard Sedan \$345
1930 Chrysler Sedan \$295	1927 Nash Sedan \$145	1929 Hudson Sedan \$295
1929 Chrysler Coupe \$195	1929 Essex Coupe \$175	1928 Nash Sedan \$175
1928 Buick Sedan \$145	1928 Graham Sedan \$145	1929 Chrysler Sedan \$195
1928 Dodge Sedan \$195	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan \$115	1928 Ford Coach \$125

Name Your Own Terms—Trades Taken—Quick Action Will Get Best Choice!

BEGG'S USED CAR SALES DEPOT, 837 YATES ST. MAIN SHOWROOM, YATES AND QUADRA PHONE G 1141 OPEN EVENINGS

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS ADANACS

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10 (AP)—University of British Columbia tonight trounced New Westminster Adanacs, 43-13, to chalk up their first win of the season in the Inter-City Basketball League. It was Adanacs' first game of the year.

Varsity lost their first three games. New Westminster were outscored in every period, and the students coasted in the final minutes.



"If you will me I shall tell the police"—Gazetino Illustration, Venice.

Order
Your
Christmas
Cards
Now!

Christmas
Greetings

This year, more than ever before, it is essential to place your orders early. Mails to the Old Country are uncertain, only early senders will be sure of Christmas delivery. Make your choice now from our big selection of designs and let us print your name on the card you choose. There's distinction in a personal Christmas card and you can rely on us for quality and good taste.



The Colonist
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS
1211 BROAD STREET

PLAZA • ENDS TODAY •

THE SCREEN GIVES ITS UTMOST
CROWDS ACCLAIM IT ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES

EDWARD SMALL presents
The Alexander Dumas Classic
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
A James Whale Production
JOAN BENNETT
with Warren William • Joseph Schildkraut
Alon Hale • Directed by JAMES WHALE
Screenplay by GEORGE BRUCE
Released thru United Artists

Picture Starts 10:30, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT — 12 to 1, 20c, 3 to 5, 25c, 3 to 5, 25c

THE NEW CADET THEATRE
ESQUIMAULT ROAD

GUNGA DIN
Douglas Fairbanks • Victor McLaglen • Cary Grant
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"
Show Starts 8:30 P.M. Last Feature at 9:30 P.M. Children 10c Adults 25c

COMING MONDAY
'DARK VICTORY' GEORGE BRENT With BETTE DAVIS
'MAISIE' With ANN SOTHERN

EUROPEAN PRESS—An Extraordinary Beautiful Tone!

THE WORLD-RENOVED
HART HOUSE QUARTETTE
WITH
ARTHUR BENJAMIN
FAMOUS ENGLISH
PIANIST

THIS TUESDAY 8:30 P.M.
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
AMERICAN PRESS—Banks With the Greatest in Musical History.

COLUMBIA
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

SECRET TEMPLE
REBECCA OF SUNBECK FARM
RANOLPH BOIT
8:15 JACK MALEY • GEORGE STUART
9:15 JACK MALEY • GEORGE STUART

PETER LORRE
In
"MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

LAST TIMES TODAY
BOB BAKER
In
"PHANTOM STAGE"

RITZ BROS. in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
EXTRA — POPPYE CARTOON

DOUBLE CRIME IN THE MAGINOT LINE
A Pictorial Drama
COMING
TUESDAY! DOMINION

SONG RECITAL
By
Anthony Williams
Internationally
Renowned Tenor
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
At 8:30 P.M., in
METROPOLITAN CHURCH
Entire Proceeds for
CANADIAN RED CROSS
Tickets, \$2.00 and \$1.00
At Fletcher Bros.
Edward Parsons at the Organ

KILLED AT OIL WELL
CALGARY, Nov. 10 (CP)—Buster Connelly, an employee at Royale 44 well in Turner Valley, was instantly killed yesterday when a steam pipe forced back and struck him on the head.

HAPPY MORNINGS NOW
After Late Hours—Too Much Festivity

"Alkalize" upsetting stomach acids this amazing Phillips' way

Wake up clear-headed and peppy... no "morning-after" acid upsets or headache

If you over-indulge—eat or drink too much—stay out all hours... don't "pay the piper" in the morning. Instead of a session of Oxy-Acidity of the stomach that can get you right down and spoil the whole next day, do this:

Follow the routine in the pictures here... with Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia... one of the most remarkable stomach alkalizers known. Just two tablespoonsfuls at bedtime and two in the morning with your orange juice... that's all.

But the results: You'll be on top of the world when you wake up! No nausea, no terrible acid upsets. It's wonderful. Try this remarkable method. See for yourself what it does. You can get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in either liquid or tablet form at any drug store. Ask for it by its full name and check the words "Genuine Phillips'" on the blue package.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
MADE IN CANADA

Plays and Players

Hardy Land Pirates at Large in "Jamaica Inn"

In the days of sail and towering clippers, when the law was more difficult to enforce, bands of hardy land pirates along the rocky Cornwall coast of England used to ply a grisly outlaw trade. Not content with the occasional wreck that Providence piled up in the Cornish bays, these bands entered the profession of wrecking. A beacon was extinguished, or a signal light moved to a different place and when the unwary ship was fast on the rocks, the wreckers would swoop down, silence crew and passengers and

make off with the cargo as their loot. "Jamaica Inn," the Paramount motion picture based on Daphne du Maurier's fascinating novel, flips back the pages of history to this epoch, to tell a story of intrigue, adventure, romance, and mystery. This picture, which will start today at the Capitol Theatre, reveals Charles Laughton in another of his extraordinary portrayals, introduces a new screen beauty, Maureen O'Hara, in a cast featuring Leslie Banks, Robert Newton, Emyln Williams.

FILM ACCLAIMED AS "A NATURAL"

Screen Play "Lady of the Tropics" Casts Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in Ideal Roles

"Lady of the Tropics," the film which will end today at the Atlas Theatre, is being acclaimed as "a natural" not only for Hedy Lamarr but also for Robert Taylor. The exciting story of a beautiful girl of Indo-China who because she is a half-caste, meets insurmountable barriers in her struggles to escape the Orient and seek her father's people in France. The most beautiful woman in Saigon, she is sought by numerous influential men who would assist in her escape, but she rejects them all to become the wife of a romantic American, portrayed by Taylor.

POPULAR THREESOME IN FILM AT CADET

Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., stand together through many harrowing adventures in RKO's "Gunga Din," a film version of Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, which will end today at the Cadet Theatre.

COLUMBIA SCREENING "THE PHANTOM STAGE"

New Western ballads, written exclusively for the screen, are featured by Bob Baker in his new Universal outdoor thriller, "The Phantom Stage," which is showing for the last time today at the Columbia Theatre.

Lovers at the Capitol



Winsome Maureen O'Hara and Handsome Robert Newton in the New Charles Laughton Picture, "Jamaica Inn," Which Will Start Today at the Capitol Theatre.

HISTORIC DRAMA ENDS RUN TODAY

"The Man in the Iron Mask," at Plaza Theatre, Is Baffling Story of Of Happless Individual

Among those instances of weird and incredible truth which make fiction's most bizarre flights seem prosaically dull in comparison, count the unbelievable but none the less authentic case of "The Man in the Iron Mask," the film which will end today at the Plaza Theatre.

The dramatic and baffling story of this hapless person arises from the time of Louis XIV of France, when a mysterious man is known to have been locked in the Bastille, his head encased in a permanent mask, on personal order of the King. The whole affair was cloaked in the deepest secrecy, and the identity of "The Man in the Iron Mask," as well as the reasons for his strange and horrifying incarceration are, even to this day, among the classic mysteries of history.

COMEDY FILM IS NOW AT DOMINION

Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers Co-Star in Picture "Pack Up Your Troubles"

Jane Withers was on vacation from school during the shooting of "Pack Up Your Troubles," the 20th Century-Fox comedy, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre, with the Ritz Brothers.

But the little comedienne made a temporary return to the classroom to polish up her French. The role of a little Marnette requires Jane to speak several lines in French, and she requested Director H. Bruce Humphreys to let her brush up on the language before those scenes were shot.

Featured in the cast of "Pack Up Your Troubles" are Lynn Bari, Joseph Schildkraut, Stanley Fields, Fritz Leiber and Lionel Royce.

An explorer says that the best night's rest he ever had was when he pitched his tent in the dark and woke up to find himself on the edge of a 300-foot precipice. It was fortunate, of course, that he did not get out of bed on the wrong side that morning.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."
Capitol—"Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton.
Cadet Theatre—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant.
Columbia—"The Phantom Stage," featuring Bob Baker.
Dominion—"Pack Up Your Troubles," starring Jane Withers.
Oak Bay—"On Borrowed Time," starring Lionel Barrymore.
Plaza—Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

PLAYS DEATH AS KIND PERSONALITY

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Is Mysterious Stranger, "Mr. Brink," at the Oak Bay.

Even death can have its lighter moments. When Sir Cedric Hardwicke was selected to play the role of the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, in the picturization of the Broadway stage success, "On Borrowed Time," which will end today at the Oak Bay Theatre, he accepted readily when he found that this personification of death was not to be played in heavy, menacing fashion. Mr. Brink, in the play, was a kindly, tolerant, almost benign personality, a little impatient of the denseness of mortals, but entirely pleasant when he came to take them "where the woodbine twined." He is the same in the film.

NOW ORGANIZED ON WAR BASIS

Advisory Council of Red Cross Society Hears Progress Report

In preparation for the launching of the Dominion-wide Red Cross campaign for funds, starting on Monday, the advisory committee of the Victoria branch of the society yesterday afternoon met the local executive to hear from the president, Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, and others a progress report covering organization work, actual achievements, and plans for the future. Speakers included also T. J. Goodlake, treasurer; Stewart Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee, and the honorary president, Bishop H. E. Sexton.

General Austin described the efficient peacetime operations of the society, which within two months had undergone rapid extension in preparation for wartime emergency operations. Today the Victoria Branch was in the position of being unable to secure from national headquarters sufficient supplies to keep workers at the thirty-three district sub-units as busy as they would like to be, but this would be remedied in due course, he said.

He also dealt with some of the possible criticisms that might have to be countered. One fairly prevalent, was that the Red Cross paid salaries, which, of course, was not true, General Austin explained.

The work of the distributing centre, housed in the first floor of the Belmont Building, was mentioned, and thanks were expressed to Messrs. Cross & Company for providing headquarters and the Red Cross superfluities store accommodation free of rent, to Miss Macrae and the

Will Conduct Symphony



WILLEM VAN DEN BURG
Associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, who will direct the full symphony orchestra at the Royal Victoria Theatre, November 20, with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will feature the three-act ballet, "Coppelia."



Starts TODAY! (SATURDAY) FOR 3 DAYS

THE CUTTHROATS OF JAMAICA INN DID NOT KNOW THAT SUAVE SIR HUMPHREY WAS THEIR LEADER!

A GENTLEMANLY DEVIL IN HUMAN FORM!

The Story That Thrilled Millions, by DAPHNE DU MAURIER, Author of "REBECCA"—and Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK, England's Master of Adventure and Action!

Charles Laughton "JAMAICA INN"

LAUGHTON'S MOST EXCITING ROLE!

Daily at 12:37, 2:47, 4:57, 7:07, 9:17

USUAL PRICES

20c—12-1

30c—1-5

Children, 10c

Evenings, 40c

INTRODUCING THE NEW STAR DISCOVERY

MAUREEN O'HARA

LESLIE BANKS

EMLYN WILLIAMS

ROBERT NEWTON

Over 1,000,000 People Have Seen This Great Thrill in London!

EXTRA!
Donald Duck
In His New Hit in Color
"Officer Duck"
Novelty Special
"BUSY LITTLE BEARS"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

CAPITOL

Phone G 6811

TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY!
A KIT BAG FULL OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

JANE WITHERS
THE RITZ BROTHERS
AT 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00—IN

'Pack Up Your Troubles'
THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!
AND A THRILLING RACING DRAMA
AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"
WITH GENTRY THE FAMOUS BLIND HORSE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
20c—12-1
25c—1-5
35c—5-0
CHILDREN, 10c ALL DAY

DOMINION

ON OUR STAGE TODAY AT 11:00 A.M.
BOYS AND GIRLS' BOLO CONTEST
WIN A BOLO CHAMPIONSHIP SWEATER!

TODAY ONLY
Hedy Lamarr
Robert Taylor
LADY OF THE TROPICS
AND! "MIRACLES FOR SALE" WITH ROBERT YOUNG

COMING MONDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD "IN NAME ONLY"
GEORGE MURPHY "RISKY BUSINESS"

Adults — 25c
Children — 10c
EVENING SHOW
MATTINEE SATURDAY, CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
Holiday Prices — Adults — 25c All Day

OAK BAY

"ON BORROWED TIME"
"ZENOBIA"
STARTING MONDAY
GEORGE CAGNEY — GEORGE RAFT
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
Uncensored Pictures Inside France's \$2,000,000,000 Frontier Fortifications
"IN THE MAGINOT LINE"

Executive — Honorary president, Bishop of Columbia; honorary vice-president, Sir Richard Lake, president, Brigadier-General J. G. Austin; vice-president, Herbert Anson; E. W. McMillen, G. H. Rievers (chairman of finance), C. Henry Gibson, Stewart Clark, L. A. Galtie (publicity), T. J. Goodlake (treasurer), Colonel R. S. Worsley (honorary secretary).

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Club, T. J. Goodlake (Rotary Club), (all of Women), Mrs. J. L. Galtie (Desn Elliott), Ministerial Association (I.O.D.E.), and Mrs. W. McManus (Catholic Women's League).

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SHOW VALUE OF FLIGHTS

Pictures Published in London Depict Flooded Sections Of German Front

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Britons were given dramatic proof today of the value of Royal Air Force reconnaissance flights over Germany with publication of pictures showing flooded sections of the Nazi West-wall.

The aerial pictures, published in newspapers today, showed strikingly how the advanced posts of the fortified line had been inundated. Taken after heavy rains, the pictures showed the overflying Rhine had encroached completely on fortifications along the bank.

The Air Ministry has announced twenty-one observation flights over the Reich, many of which resulted in "valuable photographs of military objectives being obtained."

MASSING OF TROOPS

Possible preparation for a move to shift German air bases nearer the coast of England was seen meanwhile in the massing of Nazi troops near the borders of Europe's Low Countries.

Britons heard reports of growing tension on The Netherlands-Reich frontier, heightened by a reported border incident in which possibly two persons were killed and several Hollanders were abducted into the Reich.

Newspapers devoted big headlines to the reports which some saw as a prelude to an attempted German sweep through The Netherlands into Belgium.

The Daily Herald printed a chart of the various types of German bombing planes so that "you will be able to recognize them" if they appear over Great Britain.

BOMBING PLANE BASES
This underscored a general theory that Germany might attempt to occupy The Netherlands in an effort to establish bombing plane bases on the coast as a jumping-off point for the assault on Britain.

Establishment of such bases, observers here said, would cut down the distance of return flights over England by 300 miles, permitting combat planes to accompany raiding bombers.

It was believed fear of a Nazi drive through the Low Countries prompted the peace appeal by King Leopold of Belgium, and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, Tuesday.

UNABLE TO ASSUME COST OF EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1

File functions of the board were understood to be to check any change in rate, to provide a change rate for business transactions, to provide a volume of foreign exchange for the payment of debts outstanding in foreign currencies, and to provide exchange necessary for the purchase of materials and supplies. He observed:

"It is understood that every effort is being made by the Board to interfere as little as possible with normal commercial requirements, and to establish reasonable rates of exchange under which the several objectives will be accomplished. This province is vitally interested, as there are outstanding \$62,677,800 in British Columbia bonds which are payable in New York and Canada; \$4,000,000 payable there and in London; \$20,160,000 payable in London and Canada; and \$24,471,936 payable in London only."

"In view of the fact that the rate of exchange on New York funds has been fixed by the Board by approximately 11 per cent, and that this rate is imposing a heavy burden on governments and municipalities who have loans payable in United States currency, it is hoped confidently that the Foreign Exchange Control Board will be able to narrow the disparity which now exists between the two currencies."

Mr. Hart's recital of British Columbia debt abroad was taken as some intimation that the province sees in the present machinery of improving its long-term position with Federal assistance. This, however, was not declared. Reference to the exchange control operations was strictly limited.

LOANS DISCUSSED

Touching on provincial credit, the Minister of Finance continued: "The re-establishment of provincial credit in the domestic and foreign money markets is best illustrated by the fact that on March 15, 1937, British Columbia sold in Canada \$3,000,000 three-year 3 per cent debentures, to yield 3.5 per cent. During the current year the province sold in New York two debenture issues: the first on March 31, 1939, for \$3,000,000, on five-year 3 1/2 per cent basis, and the second on June 15, 1939, for \$4,000,000 on a five and a half-year 3 3/8 per cent basis, both to yield 3 3/8 per cent. These sales were made at the best rate the province has ever secured in those markets."

Though it was a wartime budget and weighed with new problems for the province, Mr. Hart omitted none of the customary budget timbers. He reviewed his fiscal policies since 1931, showed unemployment relief expenditures since 1930, by all agencies had reached \$80,000,000 within British Columbia, and appealed for steadiness in working out whatever difficulties might lie ahead, due to the uncertainty of wartime and its unpredictable effects on export and import trade.

With manifest pride he told of his

With British Air Force in France



A British Plane, Cleverly Camouflaged and Practically Invisible Behind a Screen of Saplings. From the Pathe Film Passed by the Censor.

operating surplus of nearly \$4,000,000 last year, a sum that would have been sufficient to meet full expenditures and full sinking fund payments and all other charges had it not been for unemployment relief costs amounting to more than \$4,500,000 for the province's share alone. Relief rolls, he said, had declined and there was some prospect employment would move up steadily as wartime industry took up its task. British Columbia had a continuing shortage in its sinking funds, but even there with \$38,000,000 on hand it was in better position than any other Canadian province.

In closing an hour's review of the province's finances, Mr. Hart said the Provincial Government would stand by the Dominion in the war effort to the full, accepting whatever responsibilities might be involved, and discharging the trust to the very best of their ability. A prolonged ovation greeted the Minister as he brought his fourteenth budget address to a spirited close.

IS AROUSED BY TWELVE-TON TRUCK

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 (AP).—Henry Anderson, sixty-three, mechanic, needed no alarm clock this morning. A twelve-ton, six-wheel Seattle-Portland transport truck, laden with walnuts, rammed into his basement bedroom, hurled a 1,000-pound section of concrete wall across him and stopped after the bumper upset his bed.

Although the impact showered debris, Anderson apparently was unhurt, and his glasses, lying nearby, were unbroken.

FEW SUGAR BEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP).—A decreased production of sugar beets in the United States was forecast today. The crop-reporting board said the prospect is for a crop of 10,688,000 tons of sugar beets, 926,000 tons less than in 1938.

Yesterday's Fire Calls

8:23 p.m.—1693 Earl Street, Chinatown fire; no damage.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Rabbit Is Cornered

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit is a funny fellow. Yes, sir, he certainly is. But there are many people in this world just like him. It seems as if they cannot keep away from trouble when they have the chance.

Now, of course, it was perfectly splendid of Peter to save the eggs of Mrs. Slowpoke the Box Turtle the way he did, and for him to feel that he must stay near them. And it was perfectly natural that he should feel greatly relieved when the raindrops beat down the earth so that even he could not tell just where Mrs. Slowpoke had buried those eggs. This meant that he could go home to the dear Old Brier Patch with an easy mind. And this is what he did.

If Peter had had any wisdom at all he would have kept away from that place near the edge of the Green Forest where those eggs of Mrs. Slowpoke were buried. Of course, anyone with the least bit of common sense would have. But Peter didn't. No, sir, Peter didn't, but then it sometimes seems as if Peter hadn't common sense. This is because curiosity so often takes its place. He knew that both Uncle Billy Possum and Jimmy Skunk suspected that Mrs. Slowpoke had buried her eggs somewhere about that spot and that both were likely to return there to look for them, for both are very fond of eggs. So, knowing these things, you would suppose that Peter would have kept away.

But curiosity was too much for common sense, and Peter was back there near the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest the next day. He wanted to know if those eggs were still safe. Now that the ground had been beaten down hard by the raindrops, he couldn't be sure of the exact spot where those eggs were buried, which made him feel very foolish. But he knew near enough and at once began to look for signs of digging. If there were no signs of digging anywhere near he would be sure that the eggs were still safe.

So busy was Peter searching for signs that he forgot to watch out for others, and he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice close behind him said: "Well, Peter, what are you looking for?"

Next story: Peter Tells the Truth (Revised by The Associated Newspapers)



"Now," said Jimmy, "tell the truth and nothing but the truth."

"Nothing much," replied Peter promptly, for the speaker was Jimmy Skunk, and you know Peter always replies promptly and politely to Jimmy Skunk when he is near as he was then. "I was just looking around to see if you or Uncle Billy Possum had been digging around here."

Jimmy Skunk's eyes twinkled. "Why did you come here?" he demanded. "Why didn't you go over where you first saw me looking for Mrs. Slowpoke's eggs yesterday?"

"Because—because—" stammered Peter and stopped.

"Because you know those eggs were buried, and your curiosity has brought you back here to see if Uncle Billy or I have found them," snapped Jimmy Skunk. "Now, I am going to satisfy your curiosity by telling you that we haven't found them, and you are going to satisfy my curiosity by telling me just where they are."

Peter started as if to run.

"Don't!" commanded Jimmy sharply.

Peter didn't. He knew just what would happen if he did, and almost anything would be better than that. "Now," said Jimmy, "tell me the truth and nothing but the truth. Where are those eggs of Mrs. Slowpoke's?"

Peter was fairly cornered. How he did wish he had kept away from there.

MUSIC MASTER MAKES CHANGE

Stokowski Rearranges Orchestra Seating to Give Strings Added Power

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Orchestra appeared on the stage of the sold-out Academy of Music today looking as if it had been struck by a storm.

Instead of sitting in accustomed places, the men who produce some of the world's finest symphonic music were scattered hither and yon.

The topsy-turvy appearance was due to Leopold Stokowski's new orchestral seating plan, which represents one of the most radical changes of its kind in the modern orchestra's 150-year history.

STRINGS AT BACK

The brasses, which traditionally have been in the rear, were brought to the fore of the stage, while the violins and other strings were given a back seat.

The idea is to achieve better tonal balance and blending, and it's all due to acoustics. Stokowski puts it this way: "As you know, the shell (in which the orchestra plays) is shaped like a horn, and the force of reflection is most intense at the narrowest and shallowest part, which is at the back. It is therefore entirely practical to place the delicate instruments (strings) where they will benefit most by the reflective powers of the shell."

ALIVE TO MENACE

Considering the number of persons groping their way about blackened streets, especially in busy London, the casualties are not so alarming. Authorities are alive to the menace and are trying to do something about it. Home Secretary Sir John Anderson and Captain Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, conferred about the problem this week with various representatives of motoring organizations.

Most of the victims appear to be elderly people. Of 424 pedestrians killed in October, only three were under fifteen years, and only one-sixth of the number were less than fifty years of age.

FORMER EDUCATOR GIVEN PRISON TERM

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (AP).—Dr. James Monroe Smith, once head of Louisiana State University, liquidated Federal charges with two pleas of guilty today, received thirty-month sentences.

The fifty-one-year-old former professor of philosophy, arrested at Brookville, Ont., last September, pleaded guilty to mail fraud and income tax evasion while he was guiding L.S.U. through a \$13,000,000 expansion programme.

TUBERCULOUS VETERANS

The Tuberculous Veterans' Branch, Post No. 18, of the Canadian Legion, will hold a special general meeting in the clubrooms at 812 Bloor Street on Tuesday for the purpose of dealing with urgent business. All members are requested to make a special effort to attend.



"What lovely teeth you have, Modern Child! I should think so Auntie takes such care of them that she'll put them in when we have visitors."—Moustique, Charleroi.

WHITEHEAD, Antrim, Eire, Nov. 10 (CP).—Mrs. Charlotte Despard, ninety-six, pioneer suffragette and sister of the late Earl of Ypres, who as Sir John French commanded the British Expeditionary Force to France in 1914, died yesterday.

POLICE SEIZE RED LEAFLETS

Three Under Arrest in Toronto for Alleged Distribution of Pamphlets

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP).—Peter Chomicki, thirty-eight, George Hewson, twenty-eight, and Gus Sundquist, fifty-three, were arrested tonight by police, who scoured Toronto streets in scout cars and on foot after a flood of complaints from householders that anti-war pamphlets had been distributed to their homes.

The three, held without bail, were charged under Section 39a of the defence of Canada regulations.

The pamphlets, bearing a Communist designation, attacked the Chamberlain Government.

MAY BE COMMUNISTS

The pamphlets were distributed in residential areas of the city and in the suburbs. Printed on the pamphlets were the words "Dominion executive committee Communist party of Canada; Tim Buck, general secretary."

Police later arrested a fourth person, a woman who gave the name Mrs. Maria Pekin Pekar. Police said she was distributing the pamphlets. Police said a car followed distributors, who acted as lookouts for the drivers. One car escaped as police converged on it.

AGAINST REGULATIONS

Section 39A of the defence of Canada regulations declares: No person shall, by word of mouth, spread reports or make statements, false or otherwise, intended or likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty's forces, or to interfere with the success of His Majesty's forces, or of the forces of any allied or associated power, or to prejudice His Majesty's relations with the foreign powers.

AT MONTREAL TOO

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 (CP).—Municipal, Provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight seized 70 copies of a pamphlet, which they said they had been informed were to be distributed by the Canadian Communist party.

Mrs. Evariste Dube, thirty-eight, who, police said, was distributing the pamphlets on the street, was arrested on a charge of distributing circulars without a permit. She will be arraigned tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES THE WHEAT GROWERS

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 10 (CP).—The Commonwealth Government today accepted responsibility for the financing of Australian wheat growers. First overseas sales of the new crop are expected to be at three shillings Australian currency (about 51-1/2 cents) a bushel. The Government plans to give the growers an average between three shillings and sixpence and three shillings and ninepence spread over the whole crop.

The plan will be financed with the proceeds of the present flour tax plus a subsidy of £2,000,000.

INCREASE IN TUNA PACK IS REPORTED

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP).—The last of Astoria's five canneries closed for the season yesterday, with the annual tuna fish pack estimated at 120,000 cases, a gain of 40,000 since last year.

Prospects of a greater increase were destroyed by a strike during the first three weeks of fishing.

INDIAN COUNCIL SENDS MESSAGE TO POLES

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Sir Howard W. Kennard, British Ambassador to Poland, was commissioned today to forward to Wladyslaw Raczewicz, President of the Polish Republic, the following message from the Indian Council of State:

"That the House do send Poland a unanimous expression of its profound admiration of their heroic struggle against the wanton German aggression and its complete confidence that the undaunted spirit of the people and the unflinching determination of their Allies will ultimately lead them to victory."

WILL TAKE CHARGE

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (CP).—Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the Royal Society of Canada and former president of the National Research Council, has consented to take charge of the technical section of the Voluntary Service Registration Bureau, it was announced today.

GERMANS INTERNED

RIGA, Nov. 10 (AP).—Four German flyers, rescued by fishermen after their bombing plane came down in the Baltic Sea near Lejpa (Libau), were interned yesterday by the Latvian Government. The plane was towed into Lejpa.

SEATTLE BUYS METERS

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 (AP).—The city council at a special meeting today decided the long-fought parking meter sale by voting to buy 3,000 meters built by a Hartford, Conn., concern. They were the lowest priced ones offered, at \$22.70 apiece.

PIONEER SUFFRAGETTE DIES

WHITEHEAD, Antrim, Eire, Nov. 10 (CP).—Mrs. Charlotte Despard, ninety-six, pioneer suffragette and sister of the late Earl of Ypres, who as Sir John French commanded the British Expeditionary Force to France in 1914, died yesterday.



Tender Leaf Tea is blended and packed in Canada in two convenient size packages and in tea balls.

GIVEN DELAY TO PROVE HIS RIGHT

Polish Consul in Montreal Needs Evidence to Show He Represents Poland

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 (CP).—Delay of two months was granted in practice court here today to Dr. Tadeusz Brzezinski, Polish consul in Montreal, so he might obtain documentary evidence of his right to represent Poland in court actions.

Cadimir Desrosiers, lawyer claiming \$2,856 from Poland for services rendered on behalf of the consulate here, contended Dr. Brzezinski had no authority to appear in court cases. He asked that the consul's appearance in court be declared irregular.

Dr. Brzezinski, claiming the case against Poland could not be heard in a Quebec court, as his country is a sovereign state, asked the court for a delay in order to obtain evidence of his right to represent Poland.

Mr. Justice E. F. Surveer granted a delay of two months because of disturbed conditions in Europe.

TANKER SAILS UNDER THE FLAG OF PANAMA

BOSTON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Manned by a Canadian crew, the tanker H. H. Rogers, recently changed from United States registry, headed southward today under the flag of Panama bound for Colombia to get a cargo of oil. The tanker is operated by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

C.C.F. SOCIAL

A social evening will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Monday at 8 p.m., to enable C.C.F. members and friends to meet their elected representatives.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (CP).—R. R. Colard, of Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company at Winnipeg, has been appointed assistant director of works and buildings of the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was made known today.

Bill was going to say "I love you" but



-clever girls use Lux Toilet Soap!

To pass the Love Test—the test of eyes that look close—skin must be soft, smooth. It's foolish to risk the little blemishes and enlarged pores that mean Cosmetic Skin. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather removes dust, dirt, stale cosmetics thoroughly.

FOOLISH TO RISK COSMETIC SKIN! USE COSMETICS OF COURSE, BUT USE LUX SOAP TO REMOVE THEM THOROUGHLY. I DO!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

FRANCES DEE

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

PASSING OF
NAVAL HERO

Royal Navy Proud of Dying
Commander Who Brought
Destroyer Into Port

(Released by North American Newspaper
Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—This is the story of a great hero who, dying, ignored death until he had given his last command and brought his ship safely to port.

This man, of whom the whole navy is proud, was Commander Richard F. Jolly, victim of the Roerth raid. Today can be told the full story of his heroism.

The destroyer Mohawk was returning from patrol when a German bomber dived over her, spraying death-dealing lead along her decks. Men fell right and left.

LEGS SHATTERED

The commander's legs were shattered. At his feet lay the body of Lieutenant O'Shea, his second in command.

Commander Jolly hung on to the rail, taking the weight from his legs. "Open fire," he ordered in

firm tones, and the guns spoke. The men who fired them stood among dead and wounded comrades.

Then the commander turned to the bridge messenger. "Bring me a chair," he said. This was done, and he lowered himself into it.

His features contorted with pain, the gallant officer continued to take command of his ship.

He refused all assistance. "Bring that machine down, bring him down," he shouted. And the sailors, inspired by such magnificent courage, handed their anti-aircraft guns with uncanny skill.

Commander Jolly manoeuvred the Mohawk so that every gun she possessed could be brought to bear on the raider.

HAD HIS REWARD

He had his reward when he saw the German bomber lurch away, badly hit. "That's the stuff, boys," he cried. "Now I'll get the ship home for you." And he did.

As the Mohawk steamed into the dockyard with a mortally wounded man in command, issuing his orders in a voice that was always becoming weaker, naval men hurried to meet her.

No Scottish dockyard has ever witnessed such a scene. Everything was forgotten but this little destroyer and her gallant crew.

From the dockside, the watchers saw the captain fall. Officers and men saluted, and the ship's ensign lowered to halfmast. A naval hero had died.

Ex. Brentwood	Ex. Mill Bay
9 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12 noon	12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

MILL
BAY
FERRY

DAILY

DREAM
TRAIN

WILL CARRY YOU
BACK FOR CHRISTMAS
AT HOME

The Christmas dream-train can become a reality. Travel luxuries that make this the greatest Christmas ever are at your beck and call when travelling Canadian Pacific way, and don't forget that Christmas fare will be reduced approximately 30 per cent.

See your local agent for reduced fare dates or write:

1102 Government St., Victoria

Canadian
Pacific

OPTION TAKEN
ON FISH PLANT

Lockport Fishermen Will
Distribute Product Through
Co-operative Stores

LOCKPORT, N.B., Nov. 10 (CP).—Fishermen and fish handlers of this South Shore village will run their own fish processing plant, it was decided at a meeting last night.

BARGAIN FARES
FROM VICTORIA
Friday, Nov. 17

MAIN LINE, OKANAGAN, KEITLIK VALLEY POINTS and Return	
Spence's Bridge	\$ 6.45
Kamloops	8.30
Salmon Arm	9.90
Revelstoke	11.50
Golden	13.75
Field	14.50
Kelowna	10.80
Penticton	11.40
	9.25

Correspondingly Low Fares to
Other Points

Good in day coaches only.
No baggage checked.

Tickets good on midday steamer
Thursday, Nov. 16, and 1:35 p.m.
Vernon steamer, Nov. 17, connecting
at Vancouver with 10:00 a.m., 7:15
p.m., and 1:45 p.m. train same date.

Return limit to leave destination not
later than MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1939.

See your ticket agent or write J. Mac-
farlane, Gen. Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian
Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Ex. Luffey Harbor	Ex. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver) ... 75c to \$1.50
Passengers ... 25c
Trucks (including driver) ... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) ... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

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15 SCHEDULED TRIPS
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SPECIAL TRIPS
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Island Freight Service, Ltd.

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Arrived in England Without Incident



LEAVING here a short time ago, a party of British Columbians, all the members of which were seeking enlistment in one or other of Britain's war services, has reached England safely, according to a cable received here by Captain

J. Seymour-Biggs from Captain G. A. Duncan, late of the Lancaster Fusiliers, who was in charge of the group. Left to right they are: Fred P. Gordon, Hedley Joseph, Balnes, Victoria; Leroy Campbell, Vancouver; Phyllis P. Dalton, Van-

couver; Ivy M. Dingsdale, Wellington; Captain G. A. Duncan, Saanich; G. W. Geering, Pincher Creek, Alberta, who was unable to accompany the party at the last moment, but has since left; and Capt. M. Seymour-Biggs, who organized party.

The man who held one of the most unusual jobs in the United States during the first Great War, Stanton King, seventy-three, "chanteur" for the United States Shipping Board recruiting service, died today.

The old mariner, known to seafaring men as superintendent for forty-seven years of the Ballou's, Haven in Boston, taught young recruits with the United States cargo ships during the war how to sing the salty songs of the sea to insure teamwork among the crew.

Terms Vancouver
Most Air-Minded
City in Dominion

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—During its first six months' operations, Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 13,966 passengers—more than 2,500 of whom came to Vancouver—George G. Wakeman, general traffic manager of the line, said here today.

During the same period 320,000 pounds of mail was carried by the line, with Vancouver leading all other cities in mail tonnage.

"I would say Vancouver is probably the most air-minded city in Canada," Wakeman said.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT
ESTEVAN. Cloudy, southeast, light. 30.11. 51 moderate swell.

GRAND ISLAND. Part cloudy; southeast, moderate 20.00 moderate swell.

WACHA. Cloudy; south, light. 30.12. 50. heavy swell.

CAPT. BEALE. Part cloudy; northwest, light. 30.13. light swell.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE
YUKON AND ALTA. MAILS
1:10 p.m. November 10. 21. December 1. via Vancouver. 4 p.m. November 24. via Seattle.

HONOLULU MAILS
11:15 p.m. November 6. 11. 14. 18. 20. 21. 22. 25 and 26 via San Francisco.

COASTING CRAFT
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:35 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria from Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 7 a.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Seattle from Victoria daily at 1:15 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Seattle for Victoria daily at 1:35 a.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria from Seattle daily at 1:35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES.—Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 1:35 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Port Angeles from Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 1:35 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria from Port Angeles daily at 1:35 p.m.

PORT ANGELES-SEATTLE.—Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Port Angeles for Seattle daily at 1:35 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Seattle from Port Angeles daily at 1:30 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will leave Seattle for Port Angeles daily at 1:35 p.m. Sa. Princess Kathleen or Sa. Princess Margaret will arrive Port Angeles from Seattle daily at 1:35 p.m.

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ENTERS DOCK
FOR REPAIRS

Freighter Nordholm Dam-
aged Propeller on Shore
In Porpoise Harbor

Damaging her propeller when she drifted too close to the shore in Porpoise Harbor, eight miles from Prince Rupert, the freighter Nordholm, well-known here, is in Prince Rupert drydock for repairs. The Nordholm was towed into the northern port by an Armour Salvage Company tug. The Nordholm is operated by the Frank Waterhouse Company.

CHARTER MARKET

The Pacific Coast freight and charter market for the month of October remained generally firm, and gains made during the previous month, on the whole, were well maintained. War risk insurance rates were somewhat reduced from the levels of last month. As an example, where six per cent on hulls and cargoes was quoted for United Kingdom during September, this was reduced to approximately five per cent during the month of October, with proportionate decreases in other trades, according to the monthly report of the General Steamship Corporation.

The shipping business, in general, may be said to have adjusted itself to wartime conditions, although, of course services have been disrupted and trade channels disturbed, the report adds.

ADVERTISE FOR MEN

The United States Lines have been advertising in London newspapers for deck officers, engineers, electricians, machinists, and stewards to serve on ships sailing between the United States, Great Britain and France. The advertisements ask applicants to call at the local offices of the line. Maritime circles took the advertisements to mean that Britons would command and hold the key positions aboard the eight ships the company plans to transfer to the Pan Am flag.

METAL SHIPMENTS

The shipments of scrap metals to Japan may be either stopped or curtailed, according to Washington officials, as a national security measure. The United States Bureau of Mines will make comprehensive survey to secure authentic data on scrap stocks within the country and the rate of domestic stock consumption. The survey plan has the approval of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and the co-operation of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, and the National Association of Waste Material Dealers.

DISCUSSING
EXPANSION

Increased Shipments of Fish
To Great Britain Must
Await Agreement

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (CP).—Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, said in a statement issued today that the matter of expanding shipment of fish to the United Kingdom is being "dealt with as expeditiously as possible" and members of the Canadian delegation to the war conference in London are discussing the matter with British authorities.

Mr. Michaud said, however, that the "department has nothing to do with any plan so far announced for making shipments to Britain. Any undertakings of that kind are private ventures only. As soon as any plan has been worked out through the consultation of the Canadian and British authorities, it will be made known in an official announcement."

(Major Hugh A. Green, of London, said in an interview here last night that large quantities of frozen fish are to be purchased immediately in Canada and Newfoundland by British fish interests.)

ALREADY SOLD

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Vancouver fish exporters do not expect to benefit from British orders for frozen fish which, according to an announcement made in Ottawa today, by Major H. A. Green, of London, will shortly be placed in Canada.

"We know that the British market is open not only for frozen halibut, but also for other frozen fish," one dealer said here today. "We all have our own connections direct in England, and practically all the surplus frozen halibut is already disposed of."

RECEIVE ORDER FOR
PLANES FOR IRAQ

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP).—Douglas Aircraft Company announced today that it has received a \$1,000,000 order from the Kingdom of Iraq, British protectorate on the Euphrates, for fifteen light attack bombers.

The planes are fast, single-engine bombers of the BA series similar to those Douglas recently sold to Peru and The Netherlands.

BREAKING UP
OLD TUGBOAT

Salvage Company Is Dis-
mantling Craft Built Forty-
Six Years Ago

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—The steam tugboat Esdud, built forty-six years ago for a Massachusetts fleet and later used as a sealing vessel on this coast, is being dismantled in the West Coast Salvage Company yards here.

The vessel, originally the Nellie G. Thurston, a sailing ship, was brought to the Pacific early in the century. Finally she was stripped of masts and booms, and a steam engine was installed.

Towing bits and a towing propeller were fitted on the Esdud, and she entered the towing business, continuing in operation until she was laid up in the salvage yards several years ago.

APPROVES NOMINATION

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP-Havas).—The King has approved the nomination of Oliver Charles Harvey as Minister to Paris, ranking next to Ambassador Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell.

Mr. Harvey was former principal private secretary to Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary.

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MODERN N.Y.K. LINERS,
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Mr. Harvey was former principal private secretary to Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary.

Remember the Red Cross
November 13-24



AWAKE
refreshed

SLEEP the miles away and be rested at journey's end! Retire as early and rise as late as you wish. No more "envelope beds" on THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED. Sheets are loosely folded for comfort, as many blankets as you like for warmth. You control the supply of fresh, filtered air in your berth for the temperature YOU like for sleeping. Economy note: Tourist sleepers give you these advantages at less cost. Swap the highway for the railway and relax!



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NEW ORLEANS
the OLD SOUTH

EL PASO AND
CARLSBAD CAVERNS
NATIONAL PARK

CRIME TEARS ON CAROL WELLS

CHAPTER XLII

It was Saturday, the day after Harley Madison's funeral. All had gone off without accident of any sort, which greatly relieved Cornelia's mind, and she was now superintending the restoration of the house to its usual condition of order.

Hetty appeared before her.

"Miss Cornelia," she said, "Wilkins can look after things downstairs, and Ek and me, we're going to turn out Mr. Madison's room. We're going to air it and vacuum it and scrub and shine up everything. I know it'll be a comfort to you to know that's done."

"Yes, Hetty, do all you've said, but speak to District Attorney Sutton about it first. You know how he objects to having anything touched."

"Land's sake, Miss Cornelia, he ain't goin' to keep that up forever, I hope!"

"I don't know, but you must ask him, anyway. Or I will."

"You do it, Miss Madison, please. I don't like to."

Cornelia went in search of the assistant district attorney and told him of the matter.

"Why, yes, Miss Madison," he said, "I see no reason why the room shouldn't be put in order. We investigators may be here some days longer, but I begin to think this crime must go down in history as an unsolved mystery."

"You mean you can't find out who killed my brother?"

"I fear so. You see, it is what we call a simple crime, and they are the hardest to solve."

"What do you mean by a simple crime?"

"That we have the plain facts of the death and the manner of it, and we have the condition of the securely locked room. And we cannot seem to make them mutually possible."

"But I thought Mr. Stone could discover a way into any locked room."

"Mr. Stone has not yet given up. He will not accept defeat. But we policemen are guided by strict rules and regulations. If we cannot get nearer to a solution than we are now, we will soon be ordered to shelve the case. That does not mean that it cannot be reopened if circumstances require."

Cornelia looked displeased.

Then she said, "If you policemen give it up and go away, can Mr. Stone continue his efforts?"

"Yes, if he chooses, and if you choose to retain him."

"I hope it may yet be found out. I hope you will not give up unless you are ordered to."

Sutton looked at her intently.

"Would you not rather stop the inquiry, than to find it pointed to a member of your family?"

"There can be no such possibility."

"I did not accuse a member of your family," Sutton said, gently, "but to have suspicion directed toward him, however wrong such suspicion may be, must surely be painful for you."

"Will you please tell me exactly what you have in mind?"

"Yes, since you ask. We find that some indications point to Mr. Craig Madison."

Cornelia sat up very straight, and she said:

"What you imply is an utter falsehood. No Madison could commit a crime, and my nephew is incapable of disloyalty in thought, word or deed."

"Now did I say he had done any wrong," Sutton's manner was as stern as her own. "I spoke of indications, of motive."

"And pray, what motive do you impute to a man to kill his own uncle and benefactor?"

"Motive is there, Miss Madison. Young Craig is and was madly in love with the girl to whom your brother became engaged. He could scarce bear to see her taken from him by another man. Also, Craig was very much displeased at the idea of Harley Madison giving such enormous sums to the village. And, if his uncle married Miss Verne, the young man must assume that the great fortune he possessed might be denied to the village, but would be willed to her. That evening, therefore, Craig saw taken from him the girl he wanted, and the fortune he had long looked upon as, in good part, his."

"I don't suppose, Mr. Sutton, that anything I can say would show you how wrong you are. If you were saying something less dreadful and less absurd, I might reason with you, but what you say is so far outside of all reason that I shall not even comment on it."

She was about to rise, but he said, "Wait a moment. I do not ask your comments, but I do ask you to believe what I have told you. For you will hear it from less sympathetic lips than mine, and I am only asking you to be prepared. But, for your nephew to be accused does not mean that he will be convicted, unless the charges are true. If, as you say, there is no possibility of a Madison committing a crime, then you have nothing to fear. Another fact against him is the solution of the locked room problem. Craig and his uncle were the last ones to go upstairs that night. They did not go up together, but Craig might have been waiting when his uncle came up, gone to his room with him, perhaps to make a final plea for the lady, and, disappointed at refusal, revenged himself."

"Stop!" Cornelia cried. "I will listen to no more. I cannot turn you out of the house, because of your authority, but I refuse to speak to you again."

(To Be Continued)

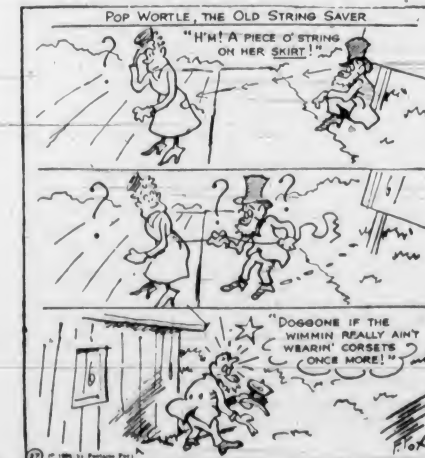
ONE COMPENSATION

In the darkness of the blackout there's one comforting thought: European capitals can save enough on their light bills to build tombs for the unknown soldiers of the new war.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Butterworth never takes 'No' for an answer."



ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

Must Be a Lot of Cows Hanging

By Bud Fisher



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

A Little Water Would Help

By Edgar Bergen



APPLE MARY

By Dale Allen



POPEYE

Ma No Longer Has to Worry

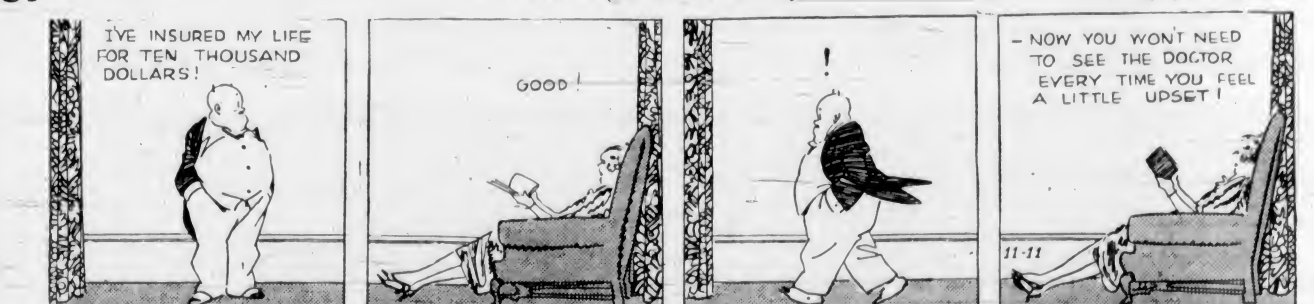
By J. Millar Watt



POP

Ma No Longer Has to Worry

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Every Dog Has His Day

By Chic Young



A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

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Out-of-town subscribers who wish to receive the Colonist by mail, please send the name and address to the Colonist, and the Colonist will commence such service to the advertiser.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR SALE

NORMAL SCHOOL BEATS COLLEGE

Ben Moore Leads Student Teachers to 19-18 Win in Basketball Game

Playing on their home court, Normal School cagers defeated Victoria College, 19-18, in an inter-school basketball game on Thursday evening. Ben Moore, with fourteen points, paced the student teachers to the single-point triumph.

A stiff zone defence on a small floor baffled the Collegians and the winners were able to gain a 12-7 lead in the first half. Craigdarroch students staged a second-half rally that just fell short, outscoring Normal 11-7.

The clubs will meet again next Wednesday at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Referee: Bob Malcolm. Teams and scores follow: Victoria College—Eaton (2), Horn (3), Bryson (4), Field (1), James (1), Foster (4), Reid (3), and McMaster. Total, 18.

Normal School—Panton (5), Hatch, Drummond, Kennedy, Whyte, Moore (14), Tait, Klingersmith and Parrott. Total, 19.

BOWLING

ARCANE ALLEYS

SENIOR FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Buyer Care Cafe—Mrs. Jones, 550, A. Hargrove, 550, T. Leach, 550, A. Porter, 550, J. Andrews, 550, Total, 2,040.
Buyer Care Cafe won three by default.

Good Eats Cafe—H. Anderson, 550, D. MacKay, 550, J. Jones, 550, G. P. Taylor, 550, B. MacKay, 550, Mrs. N. Fairbairn, 550, C. Collins, 550, G. DeJongh, 550, O. McPherson, 550, J. Jackson, 550, S. Collins, 550, Total, 2,040.
Good Eats Cafe won three.

Colonial—A. Benn, 721, W. Dunn, 580, B. Borden, 812, H. MacCallum, 541, F. Welsh, 580, Total, 2,041.

Academy—S. Nelson, 446, W. Sturges, 470, C. Kinney, 580, W. Taylor, 603, C. Baxter, 750, Total, 2,041.

Colonist won two.

BETTER HALVES' FIFTEEN LEAGUE
"A" Team—Mrs. M. Pollard, 370, Mrs. L. Pater, 342, Miss O. Poirer, 300, Total, 1,012.
"B" Team—Mrs. M. Chisholm, 412, Mrs. M. Hull, 352, Mrs. C. Ockenden, 357, Mrs. J. Boyd, 328, Total, 1,449.

"C" Team—Mrs. M. Williams, 430, Mrs. D. Thillwall, 400, Mrs. J. McMillan, 401, Miss I. McMillan, 431, Total, 1,772.

"D" Team—Mrs. I. Vivian, 500, Mrs. N. Smith, 424, Mrs. B. Hynes, 440, Mrs. N. Riley, 338, Total, 1,734.

"E" Team—Mrs. A. Pellow, 511, Mrs. J. Dobbin, 407, Mrs. A. Blance, 397, Mrs. E. Hurdell, 337, Total, 1,652.

CANADIAN LEGION FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Britannia—D. Clarke, 784, H. Baker, 470, R. Milburn, 471, V. Beasborough, 521, T. Menzies, 538, Total, 2,633.

Naval Vets—J. McPherson, 515, A. Worth, 512, D. Barr, 478, W. Simpson, 549, W. McRae, 476, C. Chappell, 520, Total, 2,625.

Pro Patria—R. Lee, 646, H. Wilkinson, 601, B. Morris, 440, T. Tickle, 602, low score, 317, F. Phillips, 177, Total, 2,627.

Pro Patria won two, Britannia won one.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
Faulstich—A. Potts, 528, L. Elva, 467, H. McInnis, 497, B. Taylor, 457, W. Hines, 481, handicap, 102, Total, 2,413.

Academy—P. Brainer, 517, A. Spence, 500, J. Stewart, 432, A. Tripp, 474, J. Temple, 431, handicap, 51, Total, 2,535.

Academy won two.

Couch and Horne—H. Neal, 448, E. Buel, 432, P. Welsh, 307, handicap, 42, Total, 1,427.

Rommers—C. Wright, 516, R. Armstrong, 364, P. Moser, 482, handicap, 192, Total, 1,370.

Rommers won two.

Georgie Hotel—W. Norris, 528, A. Stokes, 480, R. Turner, 466, K. Matthews, 494, handicap, 18, Total, 2,016.

Beavers—R. Mercer, 372, R. Hibbard, 402, R. Elva, 462, B. Packer, 503, handicap, 201, Total, 1,940.

Georgie Hotel won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE
Quinta—Tommy O'Brien, 248, Marie Weinberg, 240, Fleur Treloar, 261, Mary Cudmore, 245, May McKeever, 401, handicap, 421, Total, 1,674.

Stankins—E. Irvine, 401, Olive Webster, 378, Olive Matthews, 388, Marie Hurst, 419, Bert Ray, 367, A. Packer, 503, handicap, 234, Total, 2,207.

Hustons won two.

Jesters—E. Stewart, 461, Grace Elva, 464, Betty Elva, 305, Dot McNeill, 439, Judy Hibbard, 449, handicap, 63, Total, 2,178.

Members—V. Elva, 412, Eileen Rennie, 391, Polly Macdonald, 352, Betty Williams, 330, Dolly Hume, 441, handicap, 245, Total, 2,207.

Jesters won two.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
COMMERCIAL TENPIN "B" LEAGUE
Palmer Construction Co.—J. Polard, 820, G. Bird, 449, E. Graybill, 314, W. Polard, 322, R. Smith, 460, handicap, 261, Total, 2,419.

Modern Home—H. Pollard, 440, P. Gross, 431, F. A. Quinn, 444, handicap, 118, Total, 2,465.

Modern Home won two.

Herrington—W. O. Mitchell, 459, A. Borthwick, 366, B. Gray, 462, G. Hargrove, 494, P. Herrington, 381, handicap, 18, Total, 2,180.

Herrington won two.

Next—P. Eden, "A"—W. Peden, 412, E. Goodman, 384, P. Hynes, 368, L. McCullough, 328, E. Jones, 480, handicap, 113, Total, 2,038.

Next won two.

Times—J. Bacon, 528, T. Robertson, 476, T. Nute, 460, 470, B. Jenkins, 476, M. Lusk, 533, handicap, 18, Total, 2,157.

Next won two.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN "A" LEAGUE
Victoria Ice Co.—H. Struan, 460, J. Hynes, 484, B. Heiler, 480, J. P. Martin, 418, B. Bryan, 466, handicap, 41, Total, 2,332.

Grubham's Garage—A. Robillard, 400, C. F. Lewis, 384, R. Decker, 480, J. Dick, 434, J. B. Graham, 480, handicap, 206, Total, 2,339.

Grubham's Garage won two.

Palm Dairy Co.—R. Munro, 520, D. Barr, 380, Jack Young, 447, Bill Holmes, 520, Bill Coates, 466, handicap, 48, Total, 2,413.

C.I.L. Dynamiters—J. Thompson, 500, L. Brown, 418, W. Thatcher, 338, P. Martin, 518, J. Lench, 490, handicap, 60, Total, 2,332.

C.I.L. Dynamiters won two.

Valley Farm Dairy—"Lefty" Nash, 406, "Pondy" Wood, 476, "Bureau" Coleman, 387, "Scotty" Freer, 238, "Bandy" Davidson, 493, handicap, 126, Total, 2,233.

Wanderers—"Lefty" Nash, 406, "Pondy" Wood, 476, "Bureau" Coleman, 387, "Scotty" Freer, 238, "Bandy" Davidson, 493, handicap, 126, Total, 2,233.

Wanderers won three.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
C.P.R. Telegraph—W. Peters, 520, R. C. Berry, 428, P. Hocking, 582, J. J. Hickey, 528, G. A. Ramsay, 536, handicap, 371, Total, 2,923.

O'Brien—Bridges, 571, Locke, 586, Lawson, 615, Hawkins, 607, Harris, 694, handicap, 157, Total, 2,220.

O'Brien won three.

C.P.R. Wharf—L. Leonard, 512, W. Harris, 544, L. Gray, 576, J. Norris, 547, T. Wolfe, 574, J. Grant, 546, handicap, 129, Total, 2,431.

Wanderers—J. Davies, 485, R. Wensley, 438, W. Watson, 593, T. Zaccarelli, 606, G. B. Dixon, 440, handicap, 345, Total, 2,007.

E. & N. Shops won three.

Bank of Montreal—B. Green, 520, J. P. Thibault, 544, A. McKay, 524, F. H. Kearney, 534, J. Noble, 678, handicap, 93, Total, 2,860.

Wanderers—J. Davies, 485, R. Wensley, 438, W. Watson, 593, T. Zaccarelli, 606, G. B. Dixon, 440, handicap, 345, Total, 2,007.

Bank of Montreal won three.

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Wanderers—J. Davies, 485, R. Wensley, 438, W. Watson, 593, T. Zaccarelli, 606, G. B. Dixon, 440, handicap, 345, Total, 2,007.

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Bank of Montreal won three.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ABOUT FASTER LENSES



A charming snap—and you might get it with a box camera. But with a faster lens, you could use a higher shutter speed, and be sure of a sharp picture even if subject moved. That's just one advantage of a fast lens.

Everyone, of course, knows that the lens of a camera is "faster" than the lens of an inexpensive movie. But the question sometimes arises: Just how much faster . . . and what is the main value of this extra speed?

Such a question is timely now—for we are at the season of shooting when light is poor—on dull days, cloudy-bright days, in the rain or snow. Second, in conjunction with a fast shutter, it enables you to get sharp, properly-exposed action shots. Third, it enables you to take snapshots at night with less light—sometimes just by ordinary home lighting.

Those advantages simply mean that, when you have a fast lens, you're better equipped to cope with any picture opportunity—whether conditions are good or bad. In winter, on Summer, day or night, fast lenses get the picture . . . often in situations where slower lenses would mean failure.

Put it in a nutshell—the faster your lens, the wider your picture range, and the more subjects you can tackle with assurance of good results. If you're getting good pictures now with an inexpensive camera, rest assured that your next camera—equipped with fast lens—will serve you even better.

John van Gulder

EMPIRE STEVEDORING FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Emery Hanks—V. Dale, 428, Whitfield, 427, G. Hanks, 420, Quinn, 512, low score, 443, handicap, 20, Total, 2,312.

Emery Hanks won two.

Head Pins—C. Adams, 496, A. Campbell, 414, G. Hanks, 420, H. McIntyre, 430, A. G. McKee, 484, handicap, 243, Total, 2,342.

Head Pins won three.

Bulldozers—J. Allen, 528, E. Erickson, 550, H. Pohl, 542, P. Bourne, 460, R. Thompson, 426, handicap, 206, Total, 2,364.

Bulldozers won two.

Head Pins—C. Adams, 496, A. Campbell, 414, G. Hanks, 420, H. McIntyre, 430, A. G. McKee, 484, handicap, 243, Total, 2,342.

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Head Pins won three.

Bulldozers</

Servicing the Canadian Army Corps



Troops in Training at Work Point Feed Well. Here the Sergeant Butcher of the R.C.A.S.C. Is Shown Selecting Meat in the Store of the City Supplier.



With Many Hungry Recruits to Feed, the Army Has to Purchase Its Stores in Large Quantities. This Picture Shows the Arrival of a Consignment of Provisions.



Peeling "Spuds"—a Chore That Falls to the Lot of New Recruits in the R.C.A.S.C. Kitchen.



The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Unit Claims That Its Head Cook, "Dutchie," Is the Best at Work Point.



Groceries Are Checked Off by a Supply Officer Before Being Issued to the Kitchen.



Another Phase of R.C.A.S.C. Work. Under the Sergeant's Eye, a Mechanic Checks the Engine of a Truck Used by the Corps.

Red Sector

By Duncan Norton-Taylor

STELLA Edgerton leaned against the house of the small mahogany cruiser, sailing along the moor's path, reminding herself that it would be a couple of hours before her husband got home. It was twelve miles to the lighthouse and back. Gordon Early's voice roused her. "Do you see the light?"

She searched the water. Almost dead ahead, pale in the silvery sheen of the moon, was the white eye of Harrow's Point lighthouse. Then she said: "It has turned red."

"We're out of the channel, in the red sector. You'd see it indicated on a chart, a sector on the water. When you get into it the light shows red, warning you're in shoal water. You're supposed to change your course until Harrow's Light shows white again; then you're all right."

But he did not change his course, the light continued to gleam red and she glanced at him anxiously.

"I can run right over Harrow's Point reef in this boat," he reassured her.

She was not an apprehensive woman, but she remembered it afterward, struck by the suggestiveness of it.

They circled the lonely wind-swept beacon and headed back.

"Two men take shifts. Once in a while one of them gets stranded out here for days in a storm when they can't get a boat to him."

"I'd go mad," she cried.

"I could stand being stranded in Harrow's lighthouse—if I had company." He smiled at her and because she ought to be angry at the implication she turned her head so that he could not see her face. They were back in Lloyd River. On one side were the lights of the town; on the other, wooded land. Stella could see her wharf making its shadowy appearance. Half hidden by the weeping willows was the little house which Paul and she had rented, dark. Paul had not come back.

Early jumped up on the dock, took a turn with the bow line, reached down and helped her up. "Thanks for the ride," she said. But he did not make room for her to pass him. She sensed his intention. Now he was holding her, her hands were pressing helplessly against his hunting coat while he kissed her cheeks and neck.

"Stop!" she whispered savagely. Laughing, he let her go, gave the Heron's bow a prodigious push and leaped aboard, raised his hand in a mocking salute as the boat sped away.

She went up the path and into her house. Where did Paul say he had to go tonight? Bridgeville. She turned on the radio. The house was so still.

When she heard tires crunching on the slag driveway—Paul coming home in the company car—and then the creak of the barn door, she turned the radio down. Presently Paul came up the back steps. She had only a faint sense of disquiet, confronting him. His eyes were bloodshot with weariness, but she felt resentful. Working too hard, too late.

"How did you make out?"

"Good. This fellow in Bridgeville used to be one of our best customers. The firm lost him out of sheer neglect. I think I've got him back."

She thought cynically—neglect. He appeared to have a sudden thought and said, "When I get things organized I won't be tied down so much."

She lay in the twin bed beside her husband's long after he had fallen asleep, looking at the moonlight on the wall.

STELLA Edgerton was not vain, neither had she any false humility. She knew that she had a stunning figure, a dark provocative beauty, that she excited men. She was twenty-three.

Men were a game which she enjoyed playing, keeping within certain boundaries. But two years ago she had betrayed herself by falling in love. Why does one fall in love?

Marriage changed certain aspects but did it change a woman's nature? Stella thought of Paul's preoccupation with other things besides his wife. She had been alone frequently the first year while he traveled for his firm. She dreaded boredom and Sidney Hollenbach had taken her around. The trouble was, after a while Sid wasn't satisfied with a flirtation. But when the firm had moved Paul down here to organize a branch office, that had ended it—before it had got out of hand. She thought now of Gordon Early. A few weeks after they had moved in he stopped by and introduced himself. His grey eyes were bold and appraising. He was not old, despite his silver hair. It was apparent that he had made enquiries about them.

She questioned old Archie, her gardener, about him. Gordon Early had inherited Abbott Manor from his father, a white house with towering columns, barns, a boathouse. Their neighbor, Archie screwed up his black face and gave her a curious look. "Dat Mist' Gordon—umph!" He dropped in one evening in a neighborly way to invite Paul to go fishing, to exercise the horses that were getting fat and lazy in the Early stables. For the present Paul declined; his work had him tied down. But he suggested that Stella liked to ride.

So Early and she had gone riding together. There was nothing clandestine. April turning into May and the country smelling of ploughed land, days when it was hot.

She was sitting alone on the front porch when he came down the oyster-shell road which meandered up the river to his estate. "Good evening," he said and walked in. They talked casually. She made some highballs.

"To a beautiful and hospitable lady," he laughed.

She relinquished a position then, abandoned certain defences, convention. But she was thinking of the past weeks. ("I have to go over some contracts with Roy Judson, the attorney, tonight. But it won't last much longer—all this. It will soon let up.") When her husband got home at all before eleven o'clock he brought work with him. It would soon let up, but what was she supposed to do meanwhile?

Gordon sat beside her on the swing and his fingers pressed into her soft arms. She drew back.



"We were off Harrow's Point lighthouse. Early fell overboard and was drowned," Paul said.

Paul Edgerton went along the rain-swept street and into the brick courthouse on the square. The lobby was empty and he went in the first door.

"I want to report a drowning—where do I go?"

A little man in a black alpaca coat had come out of an office in the rear and stood gazing.

"Who drowned?"

"Gordon Early."

"You'd better see the sheriff. This is the county treasurer's office."

"Where's the sheriff?"

"I'll show you." Heavy with importance, the little man put on a hat and led Paul through the courthouse out to a yard and to a smaller building in the rear. They went up the steps. "Here—Joel! Gordon Early's been drowned."

A THICK-SET mild man twisted around in his swivel chair. Paul sat down. The office was crowded with only a desk and two chairs in it. Joel was considering something. "Your name's Edgerton, isn't it?" Paul felt surprised. He had lived in the county only a few months. "Well, what happened?"

"Early and I went fishing this morning. I saw him last night and he had been drinking; I think he had been drinking all night. He hit the bottle a couple of times more on the way out to the bay. We anchored but didn't have any luck. It was blowing harder all the time and commencing to rain. Early put on a slicker and a pair of hip boots because he had good clothes on. As I say, I don't think he went to bed last night."

The sheriff nodded. "Go on."

"He lent me this slicker—We weren't catching any fish. I was worried about him—I didn't think he was responsible. But it was his boat. He wanted to try another spot. He stood up on the bow to pull the anchor up. The boat was pitching crazily. I was in the stern getting my line in and wasn't watching him. He got the anchor up and I heard him yell. I saw him go overboard, waving his arms, the slicker wrapped around him. It happened in a second. His boots must have filled up and carried him down. He just disappeared. I never saw him again. The wind was carrying the boat away from the spot. I don't know anything about these marine engines and it must have been five or ten minutes before I got the Heron's engine going. I cruised around where I thought he'd gone over. I was out there over two hours looking for him. There were no other boats around; I couldn't get any help. I finally gave up. What else was there to do? I brought the Heron into Sooner's Wharf."

"I'll telephone the coast guard station," the sheriff said. "But this no-waiter is getting worse. Not much use to try to look for his body until it moderates. About where were you when it happened?"

"A hundred yards on the other side of Harrow's Point lighthouse—west of it—that's all I can tell you."

Paul sat there while the sheriff made the call.

"I'd like to phone my wife and tell her, I'm safe. She'll be worried on account of the storm."

"Sure. Your wife don't like to fish? That why she didn't go with you?"

"Yes."

"Were you very friendly with Early?"

"I did know him very well."

"Neighbor?"

"Our place is right next to Abbott Manor—yes."

"Did he come around much?"

"Not much, Mr—"

"Spencer—Joel Spencer. Just want to get the picture. You say a friend of yours and you went fishing and he fell overboard. Well—"

"Suddenly, for the first time, that morning, Paul realized the danger he might be in. It had been a ghastly experience; he was only just awakening to it. Was Spencer thinking that he had pushed Early overboard and left him to drown? He hardly knew the man. Why would he want to kill him?"

"Mrs. Edgerton—she know Early very well?"

What was he driving at? Stella—Stella. "No," he said. He felt cold. The door opened and a man in a soft grey hat came in and leaned against the wall.

"Harry, this is Mr. Edgerton. Gordon Early and he were out fishing this morning and Early fell overboard and drowned. This is my deputy, Mr. Elliott."

PAUL stared from one man to the other. "I like to speak well of the dead," Spencer was saying, "but he had a bad reputation, didn't he, Harry?"

"Stinkin'."

Paul pulled himself to his feet. "That's all you want of me, isn't it?"

Spencer hesitated, scowled. "We might want to get some kind of deposition for the coroner's jury when we find the body. Don't you want to call your wife? You can use this phone."

"Thanks. There's a public telephone in the courthouse. I won't bother you."

"No bother."

But Paul walked out. He crossed the yard to the courthouse and stopped before the telephone booth. As he stood there, fumbling in his pockets for change, the grey-hatted deputy sauntered by. He closed the glass door and a stark white face sprang at him—his own reflection. He gave his number.

"Stella—"

She cried: "Where are you—where have you been?"

"I'm at the county courthouse. I just got back. We were off Harrow's Point lighthouse. Early fell overboard and drowned."

There was silence. He waited. Then her voice came to him, so strained he hardly recognized it, with terrible emphasis: "He fell overboard—"

"Yes."

"You killed him!"

He let out his breath, looked out at the figure of Spencer's deputy strolling back again. He muttered, "Stella, my God—" and waited for her to speak again, but no sound came until the operator broke in and informed him, "Your party has hung up."

He walked out to the square, crossed and glanced up at the front of a building, went in and climbed the wooden stairs. The sign on the ground-glass door said, "Roy Judson, Attorney."

Judson, an oldish man with a bald head, took his feet off his desk. Paul sat down and in a flat voice repeated the story which he had told the sheriff, word for word.

"The sheriff thinks I pushed Early overboard. There's a deputy named Elliott downstairs."

"They haven't anything on you. When they recover Early's body they'll see there are no signs of violence, determine he was drunk—"

"There wouldn't be any signs of violence if I merely pushed him over and left him there to drown. They are going to make a case out of circumstantial evidence—establish a motive—"

"What motive would you have, Paul?"

"If Early was having an affair with my wife—"

Was this his own voice speaking? He put his hand to his throat, staring into Roy Judson's face. "It's true, isn't it? When I telephoned my wife she accused me of killing Early. Why did she say that? Because she is guilty. She thought that I knew and killed Early on that account."

"Get hold of yourself, Paul. Aren't you too ready to accuse? None of that proves anything—"

"No; it doesn't prove anything. That's right—I'm too ready to accuse her. They've been riding together a lot. I know that much. How much they've seen of each other I don't know. I'm away a lot. You know, my business—keeps me tied up three or four nights a week."

"It's kind of tough on a woman too—a young woman like Mrs. Edgerton—three or four nights a week—"

"Yes. It wasn't so important either. I only thought it was. I decided that last night. There was a car parked out front one night. I saw it drive away toward Early's. Early came over to my house last night and walked right in. He didn't know I was home. He was drunk, but by the Lord—"

"None of that proves anything," Roy Judson repeated dully.

"No—but I'll find out, Roy. Spencer hated to let me go. When he finds out I've got a lawyer he'll take it as a confession of guilt. I'll go back to him and let him question me again. I'll find out the rest of it, all I want to know just by sitting there while he tries to work up a case based on motive. How long will this storm last?"

"A couple of days maybe."

"I told you I was sitting in the stern of the Heron getting my line in and Early was standing in the bow. There was a distance of twenty feet between us, the length of the boat. We'd both of us be plain, silhouetted against the sky, at a hundred yards. The man in Harrow's Point Lighthouse was watching us. I had just waved to him and he waved back. After it happened I saw him still standing at the window. He couldn't do anything but stand there and watch. But he knows I was nowhere near Early when he went over."

"Didn't you tell Spencer that?"

"No."

Judson stood up and took down his coat. Paul did not move. "Where are you going?"

"To see Spencer. As soon as they can get out to Harrow's Point and talk to your man there can be no shadow of suspicion."

There won't be anyhow, after you tell them this."

"But that's not the point," Paul said softly. "I'm not afraid of a murder charge. That man can't get ashore from Harrow's, to tell his story while this nor'wester's blowing. And before he does I'll find out. If they think I'm guilty, I can find out what I've got to know."

Judson was silent, looking at him steadily.

"I know what you're thinking," Paul said. "I might be better off not knowing. I've thought of that, too. Because I love her."

"I can't advise you, old man—except to say in your best interests we had better go across the street and tell Spencer the rest of your story."

"My best interests," Paul was standing up, looking through the streaked window. With vague recognition he watched a roadster pull up at the curb, then saw a girl, hatless and coatless, jump out and run up the courthouse walk. He turned around. "My wife's going into the courthouse."

"What are you going to do?"

"What am I going to do? You know what I suspect and I'm right—I see it written all over your face. But I want it from her. I want to hear her admit it. I can let her think I'm guilty. What would you do if it were your wife? I don't know what I'm going to do."

He closed the door. Judson did not follow him and he went down the stairway.

STELLA had sat clutching the receiver, then had abruptly hung up. Early was drowned and her husband had done it. But it was so unreal; her mind could not embrace this dreadful fact. What she thought of was a shadow in life. A woman who would cheat just for the excitement of it, honest with neither one man nor the other, immature, self-centered, a foolish woman who would risk the legitimate thing which she did possess.

Early was drowned and her husband had done it. To comprehend it she must think of how Gordon had looked when he saw him last, erect on his black mare, boots muddy, silver head lolling and his wide mouth laughing. She thought of him that way, she could not think of him as dead. It was Paul who was being threatened. Gradually her spinning thoughts came around to that. She focussed on it. His voice on the telephone had reached down into the depths of her suspense; her reaction had been hysteria. But it was more than her fear—this thing was an actuality. He was at the courthouse.

She ran out to the barn, pulled the doors open and braced them against the powerful hand of the wind, backed her car out and turned it frantically into the lane toward town.

She parked in the square and ran inside. The lobby was deserted. Where would Paul be? She was panic-stricken, but she must find him.

He was coming in the front door. He came toward her with a curious expression in his face, smiling at her desperately. Her hands clutched his arms. "What shall I do?" she whispered. "I've been a fool. I love you so—"

The smile left his face. In the minutes it had taken him to walk down from Judson's office and cross the street he had made up his mind to this—that above all things, pride and jealousy, he wanted his wife; if he still had her to love, he could manage to forget. Now in her words, in her voice, was the confession he had decided he didn't want to hear. "I've been a fool." But it was a confession not of sin, only of willfulness. He looked into her candid frightened eyes and saw that. He had never seen her like this before. Stripped. Between them there would never be any doubts.

"I'm all right," he told her. "There was a witness to the accident—the lighthouse keeper on Harrow's Point."

She understood this vaguely. Everything was all right. But his expression told her more than his words. There was something which she had always possessed, but had never been wise enough to value. By the grace of God she still possessed it. She was wiser now. She would never again gamble with it; it was too precious.

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Get Potocki Estate

OF the many fine estates that have fallen into German or Russian hands in Poland, the one most talked of by refugees and travelers here is Lancut, which went to the Nazis fairly early in their advance around Cracow.

Lancut was the property of Count Alfred Potocki, and the palace had over a hundred rooms, including so many dining-rooms that a major-domo announced the one that was to be used each day to the guests in residence. Carriages were provided for visitors to make tours of the lovely grounds and parks of the place.

From the last war the Potockis emerged unscathed, though deflation was all around them, for the strange reason that some of them fought in the Austrian army and some in the Russian. So that however the fortunes of war swayed to one side or the other, there was always a Potocki or so at hand to guard the immediate home front.

The professor was alone in the house when a beggar came along. Beggar—Beg pardon, sir, but I've had nothing to eat for a week.

Professor—How very interesting. Well, come back later and tell me how long you were able to hold out.

Why Payment of War Debts Is Suspended

By UNITAS

A RECENT article in The Colonist on the subject of the late War Debts—to which subject almost daily public references are still being made in the United States—was written and published at a most opportune moment. For the writer of it not only dealt faithfully with the suggestions made by certain public men there, that the United States should now seize British possessions in the Caribbean Sea and French possessions in the West Indies, in payment of the balance thereof, and also dealt effectively with Colonel Lindbergh, but he undoubtedly reflected public opinion throughout the British Commonwealth when he declared it was difficult to select an adjective sufficiently strong to describe these and other comments made at this particular juncture—for they are, indeed, as puerile as they are in bad taste, and reveal such ignorance of the facts of the case that no single adjective descriptive of them exists.

It is true, as the writer of the article pointed out, that, for two and a half years from August 4, 1914, the late war was carried on by the Allies without participation on the part of the United States; that when, in April, 1917, they declared war against Germany, it was realized at least a year must elapse before they could send an army to France, and that consequently it would be necessary to supply the Allies with materials to enable them to continue fighting till they were in a position to give them military support; that having, in fact, declared war, the United States found they had (in the words of General Pershing), "no plan, no preparation, no artillery, no transportation, no ships—nothing!" It is also true that Congress voted to make the war supplies that had accumulated in the States, available "To the governments engaged in war with the enemies of the United States—for the purpose of more effectively providing for the national security and defence and for prosecuting the war"—which was a clear admission that the said war supplies were made available to the Allies to enable them to continue fighting against the enemy of the United States. It is true, moreover, that up to the time the United States declared war in April, 1917, the Government of Great Britain did not owe one cent to the Government of the United States.

In April, 1917

BUT all this is but half the tale. Great Britain did not owe the American Government one cent at the time of its declaration of war against Germany in April,

1917, because she disposed, and was compelled to dispose, of most of her realizable assets in the United States and in other "neutral" countries to the tune of about \$600,000,000 (or about \$3,000,000,000) in order to pay for her war purchases before the United States joined as an Associated Power. That is a fact which should be recalled today and noted, for the inevitable corollary of it is to be understood, for it marked the first stage of what, later, completely shattered the financial hegemony of Great Britain and upset the balance of international economic exchanges. For the late World War led not merely to a vast destruction of capital, but to an even greater transference of wealth. America, primarily, gained immense wealth at the expense of Europe, which was left laden with debts. One of the most important questions that consequently arose after it ceased was how these debts could best be liquidated in order that international economic exchanges and therefore normal trade—the restoration of which was of vital moment to all nations—might be restored as quickly as possible.

It was this highly important issue which—after the problem had been thoroughly investigated by the highest economists in the land—impelled the British Government (which was owed infinitely greater sums of money than it owed the United States) to suggest to the American Government that, since the war debts had been incurred for a common purpose which had now been achieved, they should, in effect, be remitted for a similar common purpose—i.e., the restoration of world trade and normal conditions—in the interest of the world, and it further declared that if the United States Government was willing to forgive the debt Britain had incurred to the United States, she (Britain) would forgive the far greater debt others of the Allied Powers had incurred to her—which, incidentally, implied a huge loss of money to Britain.

British Taxation

THIS proposal was made at a time when the British people were weighed down by taxation far heavier than anything those of the United States had to bear, and when they were suffering from intimate losses of life and injury far greater than those which America suffered during the late war. It was made at a time when their resources were so severely reduced that every home—thousands of which were completely broken up—was deeply affected throughout the entire country, and when

their liabilities and responsibilities to others were so heavy that it was difficult to see how they could be met. It was made, nevertheless, and made as the direct outcome of a national impulse or instinct that it was the right and proper proposal to make, and had it been accepted there is no question—indeed, it has long since been widely recognized—that the conditions in which the world has since lived in regard to finance, commerce, foreign affairs and the unsettled condition of Europe, would in any event have been far less difficult and precarious, and probably would never have prevailed.

Alas! the proposal was not accepted. A great, indeed an unique opportunity for good was lost—for good, because if it had been accepted it would have been in accord with God's law. The result of its non-acceptance was consequently far more disastrous to mankind than is realized by many today, and so widespread in its ramifications that it can only be sketched here. The refusal of the United States to cancel the war loans due to her by the Allied Powers riveted the burdens upon them, with the result that they in turn were compelled to place a new burden of debt in the form of reparations on the defeated countries already bankrupt. In the case of Britain alone the war had completely destroyed her financial hegemony, and, her proposal having been declined, she found herself saddled with a debt to the United States of \$600,000,000. To cut the tale short, it was decided that yet an additional call on the nation's resources must be made. The debt was accordingly funded in 1924, and, despite the heavy burden of taxation, payments of over \$400,000,000 were made during the next ten years to the United States Government—until the British Government announced its inability to maintain these payments on their existing scale.

Stupendous Payments

TO sum up, Britain paid to the United States a colossal sum of money from 1914 to 1917—in the April of which year the United States declared war and common cause with Britain against Germany—and more than \$400,000,000 from 1924 to 1934—after the war was over and that common purpose had been achieved. What the actual total sum paid by Britain to the United States between 1914 and 1934 amounted to I do not—at the moment of writing—know, but since a very large portion indeed of the \$600,000,000 which she realized in the States to pay for her pur-

chases in that country up to April, 1917, was part of it, it is safe to say that never before in the history of the world have such stupendous financial payments from one country to another been made—with the possible exception of a vanquished one to its conqueror; that never before has a common cause been waged by two allied nations with such remarkable consequences; and that never before have the extraordinary efforts made by one of them to fulfil her bond resulted in almost daily references, protests and gibes from the other at a time when she is engaged in another life and death struggle for the principles on which civilization itself is based, because a portion of the pound of flesh remains unpaid.

Why has it remained unpaid? It is a very remarkable fact that the reasons for the suspension of payments and this aspect of the case are now conveniently and completely ignored by those who are protesting and criticizing Britain for the non full repayment of her financial debt to the United States. It is important, and appears necessary, for these reasons to be recalled.

Financial Crisis

THE simple fact is that the refusal of the United States to cancel the war debts created—or was the main factor in creating—conditions which eventually prevented them, and the British debt, from being fully repaid. As just stated, this refusal riveted burdens on the allied debtor countries and compelled them in turn to place a new burden of debt in the form of reparations on defeated countries, already bankrupt. A grave financial crisis which affected the entire world (including, of course, the United States) duly followed. "New York bankers" (as an authoritative article in the September number of The Round Table points out) "sought to bridge the gap by making further loans available to Europe, and, while the loans were being made, they induced a fictitious prosperity. But in the absence of any means by which the debtors could pay off debts through an expansion of exports, it was only a matter of time before the precarious balance broke down—and, with the collapse of the United States Stock Exchange boom in 1929, the whole pack of cards fell to the ground." But between 1929 and the funding of Britain's war debt to the United States, and 1924, when the British Government, having paid, with ever-increasing resulting difficulty and embarrassment over \$400,000,000 of that

debt, declared its inability to maintain the annual payments on their existing scale—the inevitable tale of "Cause and Effect" was disclosed in unmistakable fashion. The heavy burden of taxation severely curtailed the purchasing power of the British people. Consequently, unemployment—already great—became greater and greater. Despite the stolid attitude of the public, distress became more pronounced and discontent on the part of many sections of it was evident to everybody. The United States authorities being particularly anxious that the pound should be stabilized, it was brought back in 1925 to the old gold parity. In 1925 there was a general strike which involved the exchequer in further serious losses. "For many years the position was maintained with ever-growing difficulty—widespread unemployment, stagnant trade, adverse balances of payment, budget deficits—covered by short-term borrowings which were facilitated by the flight of capital from disorganized Europe. The withdrawal of French capital in 1927 disclosed the weakness of Great Britain's position, and with the collapse of the American stock market in 1929, and the subsequent withdrawal of American capital from Europe, she was again forced off the gold standard in 1931. The Coalition Government made a successful effort to restore budgetary equilibrium and adopted a system of protective tariffs, thereby reducing, for the time being, British imports—especially from foreign countries. But these measures merely transferred part of Great Britain's economic troubles to other European countries which were even less able to bear the strain. Their difficulties ultimately reacted on the British position. Throughout Europe currencies toppled and exchange controls and restrictions multiplied. In consequence, Great Britain herself had to face widespread defaults on commercial debts, reduction on income from banking and shipping and losses of outlets from her export industries."

Payments Suspended

THE mere recital of these few events (and there were many more) in no way describes the effect of them on the lives of the British people. This was immense in every walk of life. Nevertheless, the payments of the nation's debt to the United States were maintained, despite them all, for ten years—from 1924 to 1934—and were then suspended for reasons which were clearly stated by the British Government at the time and are as well

known to the American authorities and students of affairs as they are to the British. The plain, simple truth was that a stage had long been passed when further payments of money could be made to the American Treasury without embarrassment, not merely to Great Britain, but to the United States, for the mere transfer of monetary wealth simply increased the difficulties of both countries. For national wealth is represented in the main by industrial organization, by commerce, by exports and imports, by trade, etc., and not by transferable assets. It is no more possible to redistribute the world's wealth than it is to increase exports in payment of debt, if the creditor country does not require them and bars their entry by tariffs. As the writer of the article in The Round Table, from which I have quoted, declares:

Surplus Foodstuffs

THE largest single factor in the disorganization of post-war economics is the transfer of financial and economic power from Europe to the United States. The United States has surplus foodstuffs and raw materials to export, as well as highly efficient manufacturers, which the rest of the world wants; but she can receive payment for these exports only if in return she is willing to take imports which at present she does not want. She has claims in respect both of war debts and of post-war lending which she is fully entitled to assert; but these debts cannot be paid unless she takes still more goods from the debtor countries over and above those required to balance current trade. The difficulty is made still more insurmountable by the flight of refugee capital to the United States on an ever-increasing scale. As a result of all these factors, the United States has already accumulated more than half the monetary gold in the world. Further payments in gold only embarrass her while reducing the monetary reserves of the rest of the world."

The daily references from American sources to the non-payment in full of Great Britain's debt to the United States and the suggestions made by certain public men in that country for seizing British possessions in lieu of it, is greatly to be regretted, if only because they create justifiable resentment. It is difficult, however, to believe that such comments represent the great bulk of opinion in the United States, for they appear to be the product of either economic ignorance or political propaganda.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"You and Heredity," by Amram Scheinfeld. Although written for the layman, this book has been so meticulously prepared and rests on such solid scientific ground that it has won the acclaim of leading experts in the field.

Here for the first time the average reader will find an amazingly clear and absorbing account of all that science has discovered in recent years about human heredity. Dealing with the very essence of life, this book may prove more fascinating to many than a work of fiction.

From a social standpoint, this book should decidedly be read by all parents and every responsible person who contemplates marrying and having children. Apart from its general appeal, the book also offers much of special interest to all professional people who are concerned with human problems.

"Old Furniture for Modern Rooms," by Edward Wenham. Here is a new kind of book about old furniture. It is concerned first and foremost with old furniture as furniture for everyday use, rather than as "collector's pieces."

Many people appreciate the beauty, charm and craftsmanship of old furniture and are even aware that at present it is often cheaper than new, but they do not know how to set about acquiring it and are a little afraid of showing their ignorance of periods and prices. In this book an expert gives them just the advice they need on kinds of old furniture suitable for modern small houses and flats; of the smaller, less spectacular and less expensive pieces, and when and how to buy.

"I Saw the Crucifixion," by Sydney Morrell. This is an eyewitness account of events in Czechoslovakia during the fateful Summer and Autumn of last year. As the extremely active Prague correspondent of The Daily Express, Mr. Morrell can claim to have seen at least as much of what really happened as any Englishman, and his book forms an intensely interesting and entirely convincing record of the most astonishing drama in modern history, as it is impressed a sensitive and intelligent observer.

"Matthew Arnold," by Lionel Trilling. The author asks that this study of Matthew Arnold should be regarded as "a biography of Arnold's mind," and it is indeed not a biography in the ordinary sense of the word, but an exposition of Arnold's thought in its complex unity, related strongly and clearly to the historical and intellectual events of his time. Mr. Trilling shows that a study of the development of Arnold's thought and of his ideals of order, peace and of a unity which would develop the truly human in man, has particular interest for us today. "To see the object as it really is—the essence of Matthew Arnold's teaching—is as important now as in Arnold's age of

disillusionment, with its sick hurry, its divided aims."

"Revolution by Nihilism," by Hermann Rauschning. "Revolution of Nihilism" is easily one of the most illuminating and most exciting political works which the German emigration has produced so far. It gives precise, unwavering answers to the origin of the Nazi party and the present and future plans of Hitler. Practical knowledge sustains its restrained but passionate polemic; every line one feels carries the conviction which is acquired in the bitter struggle of an honest conscience.

The author of this book was at one time a member of the Nazi party and president of the Danzig Senate. Because he opposed some of Hitler's orders he was forced to resign and later became an exile. It has been predicted that this will be one of the most widely read books on Nazi Germany that has yet appeared.

"Sailing to See," by Irving Johnson. "Sailing to See," about the second world cruise of the schooner Yankee, is unique among sea books. As if he were a member of the ship's company, the reader is carried away to far places and remote worlds. First, detailed pictures of the Yankee herself; next, the amateur crew (only the cook was a paid hand) in their everyday life aboard; then the cruise gets under way. Among their ports of call are mysterious Easter Island, the islands of the Galapagos group, Pitcairn, home of the Bounty mutineers, the enchanted islands of the South Seas, through the head hunters' country, and many out-of-the-way places, homes of weird tribes.

After seeing the last surviving dragons of Komodo, they make their way westward to Zanibar, Capetown, across the South Atlantic to Rio, up the coast to the Windward Islands, and finally back to home port at Gloucester after eighteen months at sea. Of particular interest to the nautical reader is a section devoted to pictures of the strange craft which the Yankee saw in far ports and seas. Another contains pictures of the Johnsons' young son, who climbs the rigging at twenty-two months and whose seagoing activities aboard ship afford much amusement. All the photographs are accompanied by narrative captions, and each section is preceded by a chapter descriptive of the pictures which follow.

"Memoirs of a Soviet Diplomat," by Alexandre Barmine. Alexandre Barmine, once the accredited representative of the USSR to the Court of Athens, is now a fugitive from the O.G.P.U., hiding in a foreign land and in daily expectation of being kidnapped and taken back to Russia. His account of his varied and exciting life makes enthralling reading. Scarcely one is given the opportunity of viewing, through the eyes of one of its ac-

credited representatives, the tortuous diplomacy and domestic ruthlessness of the Soviet administration.

"Travels in the North," by Karel Capek. is a book of profound simplicity, moving beauty and sudden arresting thought. On his way north the author pauses long enough to give brief sketches of Denmark and Sweden, but the bulk of his book is devoted to Norway and the Arctic Circle.

"Women in Two Worlds," by Lillian Mary Ely. is a study of the activities of women's clubs and of certain outstanding women's organizations that are working in three fields where women are in direct competition with men: higher education, business and the professions, and politics.

"Wall Street Under Oath," by Ferdinand Pecora, summarizes the story of the Wall Street investigation which lasted from January, 1933, to July, 1934. It tells the inside story of American high finance during an important period of recent history.

"Magnificent Rothschilds," by Cecil Roth. The three Rothschild brothers, the glamour of whose names will be still remembered, form the central subject of Dr. Cecil Roth's new volume. Equally interesting is the background against which they moved and lived, the panorama of a great period which is rapidly passing into oblivion.

Diamond Prices Soar As Result of War

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ROTTERDAM.—Mars and Cupid are running amok of each other. One side effect of the war is an enormous increase in the cost of engagement rings the world over. The intricate story is told by Antwerp and Amsterdam diamond merchants stopping here.

Already, they say, the increase in the wholesale price ranges from \$40 to \$50 per carat for a full-cut, white or blue-white diamond, and they expect it to go higher. Great Britain, through its South African mines, has almost a monopoly on the rough diamond supply. Practically all the cutting and polishing are done in Holland and Belgium. The polishing is done with "boart," diamond powder made by grinding black and brown stones that are not of gem quality. But "boart" is a war material, used in finishing guns. Exports were naturally stopped when war started, and Germany, in anticipation, already had bought up most of the available supplies in the neutral countries.

Hoard Supplies

HENCE the cost of this "boart," which is a considerable item in the price of the finished diamond, has increased about fourfold. Even rough stones of gem quality could be ground into "boart" in case of necessity. When the rough stone dealers saw that their market was to be

shut off, they started to hoard the supplies on hand. The price of fine quality rough stones is now up about 30 per cent in Antwerp.

About half a rough stone is lost in making a polished diamond. The big diamond merchants have not even started to calculate the extra costs that will come from the wage advances necessitated by the mobilization of many of their skilled workers in the Dutch and Belgian armies. Still another factor in the price increase has been the enormous demand; especially from the United States, for speculation in the prospect of still greater price advances.

The normal price for a one-carat white polished diamond full cut—that is, ground with fifty-two facets—runs around \$250 in Antwerp. The blue-white, best of all, runs from \$300 to \$350. When these prices are shot up from \$40 to \$50, and the United States tariff and retail profit added, together with the increased cost of insurance, the eventual cost is hard to estimate.

Dealers Puzzled

ANTWERP dealers are puzzled how to fill their American orders at any price. The United States is their biggest market. Ordinarily, sales are made with from six to twelve months' credit. Now, when they are badly in need of cash, they can sell all their supplies C.O.D., but with the enormous risk of getting them across the Atlantic and getting their money back.

The big diamond merchants see no easing of the situation until the war is over. They are assured, however, that in this crisis there will be no hoarding of wealth in the form of diamonds. Gems are sometimes preferred to gold in troubled times, since gold prices are likely to fluctuate violently. This time, however, anybody who buys diamonds as a form of safe deposit must be sure of getting rid of them before the war is over—when the price will almost certainly fall back to normal.

No Demand for War Mules

THE Missouri mule isn't going to war—at least just yet.

A survey of the state's mule markets showed there is no war-born demand for the obstinate animal, but, on the contrary, trading is dull and prices were lower than a year ago.

Columbia, Tenn., where the mule is king, likewise reported there was no material demand for the long-eared jacks and jennies, which helped pull the Allied armies through the first Great War.

In the southwest, Turkey, a neutral nation in the European conflict, has been buying the animals for service in its army. Reports that a great number of mules would be purchased for war purposes have caused breeders to withhold their animals in the hopes of higher prices. As a result, receipts at East St. Louis have dropped 66.2-3 per cent.

In Europe Today

By ROSE PATTERSON
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS.—Though there is no after-midnight gaiety in Paris now, a good many nightclubs have been relaxed and more cafes and restaurants have opened again. Of these, some close at ten o'clock at night, but a good proportion remain open until the official closing hour of eleven. Some that had closed because so many of the staff had been called up for military service have now been able to restaff with older men and with women. There is plenty of music to be heard, and laughter, and the never-falling French chatter as people take their strolls on the avenues and up and down the boulevards.

At no time was the blackout so severe here as in London. The ordinary bulbs in the street lamps were replaced with blue ones and covered with a hood, and in the resulting blue glow thrown on the sidewalks there has been little difficulty for pedestrians in finding their way about.

The big stores are still crowded and lively. Next to air raid materials, dark curtaining, blue lamps and air raid pyjama suits, for dressing quickly after an alarm is sounded, there has been a rush on beauty products. The Parisienne is not going to take any chances on running out of lipsticks, rouge, face powder or even eye-shadow; she will look her best for the duration, and is bent on laying in a stock to this end before the prices go up or any scarcity sets in.

Concert party artists, getting ready for the first leave of troops from the front, are advised to brush up their English so as to be able to entertain the English Tommy as well as the French soldier. A good many old-timers of the stage have been rounded up, and are delighted to find themselves in employment again. Comedians who can imitate Hitler are in great demand.

It is remarkable how quickly gas masks and tin helmets have become part of the scheme of things and how normally life goes on now that it has accepted them, with the black blinds for the windows and the directions to the air raid shelters, and all the other things that now make war an integral part of civil life.

A good many of the dressmaking shops are hard at work on clothing for the troops, and next to such direct war service, leading designers are concentrating on what they call the smart air-raid suit. There is clearly a need this Autumn and Winter for something cosy and zip-fastened, "in which a woman awakened by the alarm can dress in a couple of minutes and yet look her best," and all sorts of smart designs in such things may be expected. There will be no lack of smart cut and color in these suits. Wool jumpers and separate smart wool trousers are going to have a boom, too.

There will be a run on such comfortable fashions as the hooded evening wrap and the day-wear broadcloth wrap with wide hem and swinging back fullness that Balenciaga brought in with his black

velours cape falling full from the shoulders.

Jersey is practicable for wartime wear, and is made smart now and then with velvet cuffs and collars in a darker tone. Wool is the order of the day, and cut is workmanlike and neat.

War-time Tourist Boom

SAN SEBASTIAN.—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and, owing to the war, this resort is enjoying a prosperous, if rather belated season. The drift across the Spanish frontier has now changed direction, and, just as Spanish refugees swarmed into Bayonne during the war in Spain, cosmopolitan travelers are now swarming into Spain from France. It is in this way that San Sebastian has stolen a good deal of popularity from Biarritz, and that other Spanish resorts also seem likely to become holiday playgrounds for warring Europe.

Universal Education Pushed

ISTANBUL.—The Turks are tackling the problem of educating the children with renewed energy. According to statistics, a million and a half children should now be receiving primary education, but only seven hundred thousand actually go to school. The primary schools, which, so far, have only three classes, are being elected at the rate of about fifty new schools a year, but there is great difficulty in finding enough schools and teachers for a population of eighteen million, distributed over forty thousand towns and villages.

Plans are now being devised to extend education to all children, without exception, and the number of classes in some of the primary schools is being raised from three to five.

Turkey's largest school, however, is the army. Here all young men who have missed book learning throughout their lives are taught to read and write.

Tribute Postponed

VENICE.—The Municipality is disappointed at having had to postpone the meetings that were going to commemorate this Autumn the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Robert Browning, the English poet. These celebrations had been arranged by the English Poetry Society in conjunction with and at the invitation of the Municipality of Venice, and were to have been attended by the Earl of Lytton, representing English devotees of Browning, and by Professor Rebora, representing Italian culture.

It is hoped that the meetings will still be held, though postponed by the war; in the Ca' Rezzonico, now municipal property, in which Browning died. It is intended to dedicate a room of this house as a permanent memorial to the poet.

Similar meetings were also to have been held at Asolo.

Harvest of the Sea

By Robert Connell

WHEN we speak of the earth's harvest, in our temperate lands at least, we have a fairly definite season in mind. It extends usually from the ripening of the fall-sown grain in the Autumn with its ingathering of apples, gourds and roots. There are, of course, ripening seeds earlier than this. Some of the small members of the mustard family flower and fruit commonly in March, and one, the little Spring whitlow grass, I have found abundantly covered with seed vessels as early as the last week of February in at least two years, 1934 and 1935. Others like pepper grass, lace pod, toothwort and bitter cress may be found in seed almost any time during March some years at least. Winter is a real resting period, though even in December some wild crucifers may be found flowering by the sea.

The sea is a great moderator of climate, making Summers cooler and Winters warmer, for its waters have a comparatively small range of temperature. Thus in the vicinity of Victoria there is but a slight difference between maximum and minimum according to thermometer readings taken over many years at William Head Quarantine Station by my friend, I. E. Cornwall. The difference is greater at Departure Bay, Nanaimo, where the waters of the Gulf of Georgia are far removed from the cold current rising from the depths along the outer Pacific Coast.

I was much impressed by the effect of this fairly uniform temperature in the neighborhood of Victoria when collecting eel grass or *Zostera marina* for Dr. Setchell, of the University of California, a dozen years ago or more. Eel grass is, I may say, an extremely interesting plant inasmuch as although it grows submerged in the sea it is nonetheless a flowering plant and is definitely not a seaweed. It is a member of the pond weed family and as the name suggests this group is almost wholly confined to ponds and lakes. Exceptions are *Ruppia* or ditch grass, of which there are two species, one found in marine brackish water, the other in salt lakes, and in false eel grass or surf grass, *Phyllospadix*, of which there are two species. I began collecting *Zostera* in the Winter, not in the sea, for the tides at that season did not permit of it, but from the debris left by wind and heavy seas along the beach. I was greatly surprised to find that many of the plants thus secured were in flower or fruit. Later I collected eel grass in Summer at Departure Bay in the warm waters of Horswell Channel. There I waded deep in a wonderful meadow in which the long, slender leaves bent before the gentle current, as the surface of a wheat field does before the Summer wind. Fish, large and small, darted between my legs, and on the sunlit bottom the slower creatures of the sea were seen among the eel grass roots. The tides there are much lower than with us and it was possible to move down from a rocky margin into a submerged valley and cross over to a tiny islet whose rough walls rose steeply above the greenish water. No wonder that in such a warm bath of moving sea the eel grass flowered and fruited; its chief distinction was its greater luxuriance of size as compared with the plants of chill January and February at Victoria.

In some countries the eel grass is ac-

tually harvested by man, not for its fruits but for its foliage. You may have noticed how white it bleaches on the shore, and so the harvesters dry and bleach it as if it were hay. The product is used for packing and stuffing, being clean, odorless and light in weight. In the same way some of the seaweeds have been and are still harvested, though for other purposes. Some are for human food, some for cattle fodder, others for medicine either in their natural form or when burnt for their salts; still others for fertilizing the land. Today under the guidance of science other uses are being found for the vegetation of the sea. But many of the old uses are still with us. Grocers sell dulse from the Atlantic in packages for the enjoyment of those whose taste was trained in the Maritimes or across on British shores. I remember, as some of my Glasgow friends will, the barrows of dulse by the pavement at the corner of the Broomfield and Jamaica Street, suggesting to the weary city dweller pleasant days down the Clyde in the "salt-water season." Two or three times I have had inquiries about the occurrence of dulse locally. It is found here, but so far as my experience goes most plentifully round the Island's southern tip towards Jordan River. There I have often eaten it, freshly gathered from the salty sea.

The Chinese harvest of the sea must not be forgotten. Year after year patient collectors of purple laver or *Porphyra* scour the coast in suitable places and slowly, and with what seems infinite patience, gather this delicate dark silky plant from the rocks on which it grows. Then there follows the drying process, and the baling in, rudely fashioned but effective presses weighted with boulders from the beach. Seaweeds develop, in drying, a peculiar odor in which probably iodine plays an important part. At any rate the purple laver has it. With a companion I spent a night in wet Summer weather in the old cabin that once stood by the roadside at Muir Creek bridge, and as evening came came up and asked if he might store some bales of seaweed in part of the cabin. So in the front part several bales were piled. I remember distinctly as if it were now present the curious odor of the weed, so strong and diffusive that the open door and window gave no apparent relief.

Among my earliest recollections of the seashore in Great Britain, figure the carts that came down on the sands to collect the seaweed washed up and left by the retreating tide. I suppose everywhere where the shore is approachable the same sight may still be seen there. It had great picturesqueness as I used to witness it along the Ayrshire coast. The old-fashioned carts, the horses with their heavy collars and harness, the men and often the women busy with their forks, the latter with tucked-up petticoats and bare legs, and invariably a collic or two. Then the ever-moving reflections on the wet sand, the glistening of the seaweed as it was cast into the carts, and the glittering waves stretching away to the purple mountains and glens of Arran. What a harvest was this of the waste seaweed, and what crops it grew on those farmlands! I have often thought of it when



Two Views of the Seashore Off Dallas Road With Logs and Driftwood Carried Up by the Tides and Seas. The Upper Picture Was Taken Looking Westward and the Lower Eastward.

I have seen the tons of wave-gathered laver lying on our shores unharvested.

Riches in the Sea

AS with everything else in the world, it seems you have only to devote a little close attention to it to find yourself in the presence of inexhaustible riches. When I first began to look at seaweeds with more than a passing glance, I was greatly surprised by this. I knew two or three common kinds, or at least I thought I did, for even that shred of knowledge seemed to disappear. I knew the fucus by its resemblance to its British cousin, the bladder wrack, because in childhood I had burst the bladders of its fronds to hear them pop, but I certainly was not aware of the species and their variations that may be found up and down the coast, and which require for their identification a good deal more than a casual glance. Dr. Gardner, in his monograph on "The Genus Fucus on the Pacific Coast of North America," describes five distinct species which again have among them no less than forty-five forms or variations. Four of the species are found at this end of Vancouver Island and many, if not all, of the various forms. The great bladder kelp or bull kelp is a single species of a single genus, and is so

large and so unique in form and size that acquaintance with it is an indispensable part of initiation into Vancouver Island life. But what about the other large seaweeds that flourish closer into shore just at the lowest tide mark? They are frequently washed up in the neighborhood of rocky shores, sometimes whole but more commonly in pieces, large enough for recognition, however, by the experienced eye. To know these it is necessary to get out in the Summer when the low tides prevail in the daytime and specimens can be gathered from their marine forests. There are, exclusive of bull kelp and fucus, about twenty different kinds of these dark brown to olivaceous green seaweeds of conspicuous size here, but two at least of them require a trip to Cloosop or Carmanah, but on the other hand some of them are frequently washed up in very excellent condition, especially that longated of all seaweeds and probably of all plants of sea or land, *Macrocystis pyrifera*, which, as there is no common name, we may perhaps call the "many-bladdered kelp" because its long, slender, branching stems, roundish in cross-section, bear numbers of small, pear-shaped bladders, each with a rough and tooth-edged "leaf" or blade rising from its top. Pieces of this kelp many feet long may often be

found entangled with other seaweeds and eel grass in the beds of wrack washed up on the shore.

Works of Record

ONE of the great difficulties I was confronted with in the attempt to know the seaweeds was the lack of books. Those published in Great Britain gave one a general idea of the various groups. Some of our species are cosmopolitan, and who ever has gathered on the shores of the Old Land the pretty crimson fronds of "ladies-curly" or "hair flag," as it is variously called, will recognize it at once here, for it is one of our commonest "red" seaweeds. There are other seaweeds that are either identical or so closely related to trans-Atlantic ones as to be easily recognizable. A very useful book for all kinds of marine life including plants is "The Sea Beach at Ebb Tide," published in the United States. While chiefly concerned with the Atlantic seaboard, it contains much information about West Coast animals and seaweeds with very good pictures. But the first really scientific publication I came across was the classic "Nereis Boreali Americana," of Harvey, which I found in the Provincial Library through the kindness of the late Dr. Newcombe. It covers both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and though not complete—it was published between 1851-4—it is a very important authority. The fullest account is contained in the monographs of Drs. Setchell and Gardner, of the University of California.

Diatoms of Ocean

TO turn from the collector's harvest of the sea, there is still another in-gathering not to be neglected, for its importance is very great. The surface waters of the sea contain a vast assemblage of microscopic plants varying in character from pole to tropics and from tropics to pole. An idea of its abundance may be had from the reports of investigators who tell us that when a suitable net is towed through these superficial waters a thick scum is collected which, when dry, presents the appearance and feel of a felty substance. In the waters near the poles this scum consists chiefly of the minute plants known as diatoms. Anyone who has seen our common ones under a microscope can realize in some measure the countless millions that exist over the vast surface of the ocean, for while most numerous in Arctic and Antarctic seas, they extend in smaller proportions over the warmer oceanic surface. In warmer seas other microscopic plants appear in vast numbers, varying in form and material from the diatoms, for while the latter are enclosed in cases of silica, the framework of these others is composed of carbonate of lime alone or with a kind of cellulose. We have all read of the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic where the great banks of sargassum weed float. This region is said by those who have investigated it to be comparatively poor in microscopic plants, yet even there, so it is said, the bulk of these minute plants far exceeds that of the conspicuous sargassum weed. The diatoms, peridiniums, coccospheres and rhabdospheres, when dead, rain down their shells or cases of silica and lime to the bottom of the sea, where they form those extensive beds of fine muds which in a fossil state we know as

diatomaceous earth or as chalk. In a fresher state they form with the remains of microscopic animals various fine muds or ooze. But the real harvest of these plants is reaped by the animals of the sea, among whom the large whales are most noteworthy, fitted as their mouths are with whalebone fringes that act as strainers. But more important still is the fact that upon this floating world of microscopic life, called in its entirety, including animals as well as plants, "plankton," the whole animal life of the sea depends. Large fish may feed on smaller ones, but eventually we come to where the microscopic plants play their fundamental part. Just as we ourselves ultimately feed on grass, though we take it indirectly by way of mutton or beef, so the fish that feeds on smaller fry receives through them its green stuff of the sea. Scientific research in recent years has shown that the vitamins in cod liver oil come by way of a small fish, a species of smelt known as the caplin and found in vast numbers off the banks of Newfoundland. This little fish is the basis of Newfoundland cod fisheries, attracting the cod in vast numbers. Now the vitamins of the cod's liver have been traced to the caplin digestive apparatus, and the caplin is a feeder on the diatoms of the northern plankton, and from these last the vitamins come. It has been shown conclusively that the great fisheries of the North Sea are based on the diatoms which there also form so great a part of the surface life of the sea. This is true also of the fisheries of our own coasts, and the harvest of the sea with its large or small catches is interlocked with the harvest of these minute organisms that form a strange world of plants in the upper waters.

I had planned to spend some time this Summer among the seaweeds again, but was unhappily prevented. There is something delightful in every sense in these excursions along the edge of the sea. The breezes that blow in across the waves are laden with the fresh sharp scent of oceanic waters. Working in among the boulders and ledges that bound the rock pools you inhale another odor that comes from all this busy marine life on every side. Lifting the heavy masses of eel grass in the larger deeper pools or the dark fronds of the great brown seaweeds, you look into a world full of surprises. The eye must be quick and keen for the loveliest of plants in this garden of the sea are often very tiny and of exquisite fineness of texture. It is often impossible to make out at all the texture of a little red cluster little bigger in diameter than a pencil's base; not till you get it home and examine it at your leisure in water under the microscope is it possible to make out the graceful branching, and perhaps even the wonderful internal structure. But even the coarsest and plainest-looking of the seaweeds are full of interest beneath a powerful lens. What shall one say then of some of the lovely red seaweeds whose delicate silky fronds, toothed and fringed, may be a foot or two in length? No wonder the seaweed enthusiast at home finds himself traveling in spirit to the sea. To adapt slightly some lines of Longfellow: I stand again on the familiar shore; The rocks, the seaweed on the ocean floor and the free Wild winds of the Pacific welcome me.

An Eerie Night Adventure in a Paris Blackout

A Helen and Warren Story

AS COLD, windy twilight. Chaucer's braziers tempering the chill at the sidewalk cafe. Even in Winter the French liked their "aperitifs" outdoors. But now not the peace-time gaiety. A gravely quiet crowd. No lights winking out of the dusk. Only a faint glow from the two braziers. The small tables white disks in the gloom. Pensively Helen lingered over a "vermouth à l'eau." This strange trip—the unfamiliar wartime Paris—"Renard thinks I can finish up next week," Warren pushed back his glass. "Hope he's right. Be darn glad to start home." "Yes, I suppose so—" "Well, I know so," grumpily. "Not keen on traveling with a war on. You'd go anywhere for an adventure." Always saying that—and so unfair. No thought of adventure when she insisted on coming. Just not wanting him to come alone. Growing darker now. No lights—the blackout precautions against night raids. And a starless, cloudy sky. The scrape of a match, and his cigar a friendly glow. A couple sitting at a nearby table. The woman's coat with luminous buttons! "Dear, did you notice those buttons? Phosphorus!" Night-gleaming accessories a practical fashion. The shops showing phosphorescent buckles, handbags, corsages. "Huh, there's someone that generates her own phosphorus!" chuckled Warren. "Look at those eyes!" Under the next table—Two radiant silks in the dark. A cat! "Oh, so many being put to sleep," stroking the soft fur. "Dogs, too." "Renard's got a gas mask for his. Well, we'd better shove off," jingling a handful of coins. "Got that flash?" Helen holding the small flashlight while he counted out the change. "Where's that water? Never around when you want to pay."

But a tinkle of unseen glasses located the elusive "garçon." "Now where do we go for dinner? Not too far from the hotel," taking up both their gas masks. "Don't relish prowling around in the dark." "Dear, we haven't been to the Left Bank once," wistfully. "Couldn't we—" "No, we couldn't!" he grumped. "May go for lunch. But not in this blackout." "Then let's go to Michel's. Always a wonderful dinner there." "Not so near the hotel. And he may be closed. Well, come on, if you want to take a chance." Starting off in the eerie dark. No glows from the shuttered windows. Occasional flashlight beams. Flitting glimmers—the blue bicycle lamps. "Here, let's have that flash," taking it from her. "Trying to signal a plane? Throw the light down—not up." On through the shadowy streets. Now in a less central section. The silent desolation of an abandoned city. "Rue Villedo," flashing the light on a corner sign. "Think it's the next street. Golly, hope he's open." So many of their favorite restaurants closed. Proprietor or staff mobilized. But business losses, privations, danger—all accepted with uncomplaining calm. After these few days—in-war-menaced Paris, increased respect for the French. "Here we are, Kitten. And looks like we're in luck." A sliver of light from under the door. Yes, open! But inside—gloomy desertion. Bare tables, shrouded wall benches. The centre buffet, always an epicurean display, now just denuded boards. Helen's sick disappointment. Their lovely old place—Visualizing it with the unshrouded mirrors and velvet wall benches. "Thought he'd be closed," grumbled Warren. "Well, where'd we go from here?" A man coming from the rear. In his shirt sleeves, hard to recognize the always sleek proprietor.

But it was—Michel! His astonished but cordial greeting. So sorry to disappoint old patrons. His chef and three waiters mobilized! "That's tough," sympathetically. "Chef like yours should be exempt." "But, monsieur, what a surprise to see you here! Not many Americans now." "Had to come over on business. Just for a couple of weeks." "Ah, you should be glad you need not stay. You in America are so fortunate." "Well, hope it's all over by next year. Then we'll be here as usual for your toasted trifles." A warm sincerity in Michel's wishes for their safe voyage home. "Tough break, all right," as they came out in the inky night. "Hope he can reopen. Now where to?" "That Alsatian place—Alice's—Isn't very far," taking his arm. "Probably closed, too. This whole section deserted. Now we head for the hotel. Eat at Philippe's." Philippe's! Near their hotel, in the Rue Daumou. An excellent restaurant—but the fashionable de luxe type. "Oh, not there! We're not dressed—" "Huh, be welcome in overalls these days. Come on, let's cut through here." Short cuts in a blackout! But her faith in his sense of direction. From somewhere, the muffled notes of a piano—beginner's exercises. A child? So few left in evacuated Paris. Something reassuring in the tinkling apparatus. Still families living over these small closed shops. "Hold on, we're not right!" flashing his light at a street sign. "Took the wrong turn." This baffling old-world section. A maze of narrow circuitous streets. Retracing their way. The feeble beam revealing boarded windows, a sandbagged doorway—"Great Scott, the darn thing's out!" "No, no, it can't be!" anxious Helen. "Tighten the bulb."

Not trusting his grim "Burst out." Trying it herself. "Why the devil didn't you get a decent size?" he exploded. "And extra bulbs. Might know that dinky one wouldn't last!" "Dear, you've matches? They'll show the street signs." "Darn few," rattling an almost empty box. "Well, I know the direction. Once we strike the Avenue, we'll be all right." Now without a flashlight, the misty blackness like a wall. Slower progress. The matches soon exhausted. His cane tapping ahead. "At every corner his hesitation. And his grim silence discouraged questions. Not afraid—she never was. Yet if they should be held up. "Dear, button your coat. Your wallet—your letter of credit—" "In the hotel safe. Here, hang on to me. We'll get out somehow." Then they were lost! His sense of direction not functioning in a blackout. And no one to ask in this deserted quarter. A whiff of cheese, onions, packing straw—Not near the market? So far out of their way? How long had they been wandering? Too dark to see her purse watch. Now conscious of the chill moisture against her face. The mist thickening to a drizzle. "Oh, hadn't we better have the umbrella?" "No we hadn't!" lately. "Darn little light from this sky. Not shutting off what there is. Besides, got a better use for the cane." Of course, feeling the way. His cane-sheathed umbrella could not serve both purposes at the same time. Now steps! Quick furtive steps. Helen tense. Someone behind them—The bang of a door. Then reassuring silence. No, not being followed! "Well, I'm stumped!" Warren stopped aghast. "No idea where we are!" "But you'll find the way—you always do," with strained confidence. "Huh, if I don't find it quick—no dinner. Few late places these nights." And no chance of anything at their hotel. With a depleted staff, only breakfasts. "Dear, listen!" gripping his arm. "Oh, now I know!"

"Know what?" "That piano!" excitedly. "Someone practicing—We're right back at Michel's!" "The devil we are! Now we didn't circle around. More'n one piano in Paris." "But those same exercises! Just a few doors away. I'm positive!" "By George, Kitten, you're right! I remember this hedge." His cane swished the shrubs by a closed cafe. Yes, two houses further on—that faint gleam under the door! "So we did circle," disgruntledly. "Well, now we know where we are. And we'll get some matches from him." But this time their entrance on an intimate scene. Michel and his wife at one of the bare tables. Before them a bottle of wine, a bowl of eggs, butter, an alcohol burner, and a frying pan! "Sorry to horn in again," apologized Warren. "But we got lost—circled back here in the dark." Explaining about the burnt-out bulb. Just stopped in for matches. But Michel insisted on lending them a flashlight. And so chill and damp, they must have a glass of wine. "Guess we will," yielding his overcoat. "After that blackout detour—" Two more glasses brought, two more of the stacked chairs taken down. Over the vintage Bordeaux, talking of the war. Michel anxious to know the attitude of the United States. When they rose, his impulsive protest. Most restaurants closed early now—hard to get served this late. Why not share their simple meal—omelet, salad, and cheese? "No, that would be an imposition," Helen's polite demurral. Yet wishing they might. Much more interesting than a conventional dinner. Both Michel and his wife assuring them it would be a favor. So long since any chance to talk with Americans. "Then we stay!" grinned Warren. "No handouts turned down tonight. Certainly not one of your omelets. Thought we were out of luck when that bulb went dead. But darn glad now, we circled back."

Polish Envoy Busy

A PROMINENT figure in the Vatican City since the outbreak of hostilities has been Dr. Kazimierz Papee, Polish ambassador to the Holy See, who has kept Plus XII posted with news since the first tragic days of his country's sufferings. Dr. Papee is fifty years old, a short, dark figure of very neat appearance. He is famed among Polish diplomats for his penetrating wit, and brief, clever comment, as well as for his ease of manner. He was Polish commissioner in Danzig from 1933 to 1938 and from then until the disruption of Czechoslovakia was minister in Prague. Dr. Papee's prophecies as to the fate of Poland, made during the last several years, have come all too horribly true.

Fashion Favors Color

VICTOR Stiebel only showed about 10 per cent of black dresses in his Autumn collection. He thinks, apparently, that color is cheering in war time. Reds are first favorite with him, in all shades from wine to Guards' scarlet. Combinations of blue and grey were also shown, and the British Tommy's battle dress is having its influence on feminine fashion. One model was a grey day frock with divided skirt and a bodice cut on battle dress lines. Dinner gowns were mostly long-sleeved and high-necked. Many were in white—evidently as an antidote to black-outs—and many in rich velvets of blue and red and green. An "alarm" suit, if a raid should occur in the early evening, consisted of a long skirt of grey wool, with a white wool shirt blouse, gaily embroidered. If aroused in the early morning, however, our spirits will surely be raised if we attire ourselves in an ensemble which is really a dark red wool one-piece sking suit, with trousers which strap over the feet.

Bore—I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight. Hostess (tired of him)—How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.

(Inspired by The Bell Bookstore, Inc.)

Peer as a Prophet

Decade of Events—The Peace Talk—Sir Oswald Mosley—Last War's Big Men—Fines for Profiteers—Britain Sets Up Court

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Among the critics of the Ministry of Information in the House of Lords none has been more pertinacious than Lord Strabolgi, a Labor peer.

Lord Strabolgi is not a trades unionist or a Socialist who, in order that the Labor Party might have representation in the Upper House, has been given a seat there. He is an aristocrat of the aristocrats. His barony was created in 1318, soon after the Battle of Bannockburn, and he is the tenth holder of the title, to which he succeeded two or three years ago. Presumably the barony was in abeyance for a period.

His accession to the family honors removed him from the House of Commons, of which, as Commander J. M. Kenworthy, he had been a member on the Labor Party side for some years. It was during this period, in 1927, to be exact, that a question of his was greeted with derisive laughter by his fellow-members.

The Air Estimates were being debated and the Commander asked whether any plans were in preparation for teaching the use of gas masks to children in infant schools.

This little story is told by H. G. Wells in a foreword to a book written by the Commander at that time, "Peace or War?" which fell into my hands shortly after publication. I glanced through it then with some impatience. Its thesis was that the world was heading for another great international conflict, and, like most other people in that first decade after the Great War, I did not believe another such war was possible for at least three generations.

Even Mr. Wells admits that for some time he clung "to a delusion that . . . the common sense of mankind would quite definitely say 'never again'". Incidentally, he says he cannot quite remember whether it was he who invented the phrase "the war to end war."

And then he writes what he thought twelve years ago was, if not ridiculous nonsense, very far-fetched. He describes a holiday crowd at a seaside resort:

"The faint sounds of a distant band on the pier were punctuated rather quaintly by practice gunfire from a distant fort . . . Three military airplanes manoeuvred overhead."

"Of the hundreds of people in sight then, many scores will certainly be killed in horrible ways if war comes within the next twenty years; they will be suffocated by lethal gases, torn to ribbons by explosives, sent limping and crying for help with frightful mortal mutilations."

But I won't go on with the quotation. It has not happened in our cities at this time of writing, but it may have happened before these lines appear in print. The little children who pass along the street outside my window all carry their gas masks slung over their shoulders.

Saw Poland's Doom

COMMANDER Kenworthy—Lord Strabolgi—did not foresee the exact course events would take (Hitler had not revealed unto him in those days), but he saw plenty of reason to believe that the Peace of Versailles would not last very many years, and some of his most definite prophecies have been fulfilled in a very startling manner.

He saw Poland's doom approaching and set it forth thus:

"Poland again sprawls to the east, far beyond her ethnographical frontiers. We can make one prophecy with absolute certainty, and that is that the frontier lines in Eastern Europe dividing Russia from Poland and Poland from Germany will, in ten or fifteen years' time, not be where they are today."

The Commander also foresaw what has just happened to the small Baltic states.

"No Russian patriot," he wrote, "will accept the permanent loss of Russia's Baltic provinces now represented by the small independent republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia"—and in another quarter there is only too much reason to fear that Russian demands, foreshadowed by him in 1927, will become the facts of 1939. I quote again:

"No Russian, whatever his party, from extreme Monarchist to extreme Bolshevik or Anarchist, accepts the loss of Bessarabia."

An independent Finland might be acquired in an independent Poland, far west of her present frontiers, might be accepted. But never the loss of Bessarabia, nor, in the long run, the permanent loss of Russia's Baltic ports."

Not All Happened

ALL that Commander Kenworthy feared has not yet come to pass. We are not yet at war with Russia, and time has proved that there was never so much danger as he imagined of war between the United States and Great Britain. It was his insistence on this latter possibility that made many of his readers, of whom I was one, undervalue the book as a whole, a book well worth reading today if only to obtain a grasp of the deeper issues underlying the international situation.

Commander Kenworthy wrote with an object, namely, to urge alliances among the peace-loving nations against any predatory states. In his last chapter, entitled "The Only Road," he said:

"War must be declared a crime and be no longer recognized, in any way or at any time, as a legitimate method of settling international disputes."

The author must have thought soon afterwards for a time that his golden age was in sight. For the nations did sign treaties renouncing war as a political in-



Off to Cover the War Are These Correspondents, Some of the First Group to Go to the Front. They Are E. O. D. Gallagher and T. Darlow, Representing London Newspapers; J. L. Hodson and R. N. Walling, of British Press Services; W. Ford and S. R. G. Bennett, Newsweek Men; W. M. Henry and Frank Gervasi, of the United States.

strument, always, however, with reservations. Peace treaties followed in quick succession, but where and of what value are the Kellogg Pact and all the rest of them today?

Even in 1927 a wiser man than Commander Kenworthy saw the futility of the procedure. In his very foreword to the Commander's book Mr. Wells, summing up "The Only Road" chapter, writes scornfully:

"Let us, in short, simply put our collective foot down and say 'Stop that war,' and it will stop."

"That is an excellent passage. It should be given out as a dictation lesson in every school in the English-speaking world. We, just ourselves, can stop war almost completely."

"But who are we?"

"America, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, with France and Germany in accord, will be the reply."

"You are to 'outlaw' war. You are just to make a treaty between the powers concerned, saying as much—and there you are! You leave those powers completely untrammelled by their declaration. Indeed, you leave everything as it was before. But you say it."

Mr. Wells has the satisfaction of having been proved by events to be a true prophet. He has, of course, his own remedy, but I am not quite sure that to state it at this time would be judicious.

Kipling on Peace

SO far as the value of peace talk went, Rudyard Kipling read history to a very different purpose than Commander Kenworthy. Writing in The Times, Mr. Coulson Kernahan says that in the late Summer of 1913 Kipling said to him one evening:

"That was a true word of yours about Peace and Silence—that even to mention silence is to break it, and that the same holds good about peace, for peace palavers are generally followed by war, as history shows."

And the great story-teller went on to give instances. "In April, 1898," he said, "the Tsar addressed a peace transcript to the nations, inviting international discussion on the means of ensuring universal peace for the world."

"In the same year we had the Spanish-American War."

"The first Hague Peace Agreement was signed on behalf of the assembled Powers in July, 1899."

"Two months later, October, England was involved in the Boer War; and we had the Manchurian War in 1902 and the Russo-Japanese War in 1904."

"The second Hague meeting was in 1907, since when we have seen the Italian-Turkish War in 1911, and, mark you, less than one year before that, Mr. Carnegie had placed \$10,000,000 at the service of the Carnegie Fund for the ending of war and the consummation of universal peace."

The Balkan wars followed and a year later Kipling might have supported his argument with the Great War. He seems to have had an uneasy premonition of it, however.

"That Balkan business isn't over yet," he said, "and God only knows into what wars it may lead Europe and the world one of these days."

There is no Kipling now to write flaming words about this war. H. G. Wells, to the best of the writer's knowledge, has so far been silent or almost silent. But our other great thinker is not leaving us without a guiding light. We should not call Hitler a liar, Mr. Bernard Shaw tells us through The Manchester Guardian. We should call him a realist "who changes his mind pretty quickly and boldly as the circumstances demand."

Mr. Shaw's letter has reminded a correspondent of The Guardian that during the last war Mr. Shaw published a pamphlet entitled "The Truth About the War."

It was in many ways the reverse of the truth as this nation saw it. At that time Spain was neutral, and there was a party

of young Spanish intelligentsia who, from their own enthusiasm and funds, published in Madrid a weekly journal in support of the Allies. A pro-German journal was its competitor.

"After Mr. Shaw's pamphlet had appeared, the editor of the latter came to the editor of the former and said:

"Now you must admit that your cause is wrong and ignoble and hopeless. You will find it all in Shaw's pamphlet."

"The editor of the pro-Allies journal asked where he could get this pamphlet. 'The other replied gleefully: 'Everywhere. You can get it on any bookstall in England.'"

"Then," said the pro-Allies editor, "that's my case. You know now which is the country that stands for freedom. Could you get a pamphlet like that criticizing Germany at a German bookstall?"

British Fascists

SIR Oswald Mosley, head of the British Fascists, is in agreement with the Peace League to the extent that he wants the war stopped while Europe gets around a table to talk it over.

The people alone have the right to decide on the issues of peace or war, he told a Fascist gathering in London on a recent Sunday night. It should not be left to a handful of parliamentarians, elected four or five years ago on totally different issues, to decide whether 1,000,000 Englishmen were condemned to death.

It may be remarked here that had Sir Oswald had his way about it a year or two ago it would certainly not have been left to Parliament to decide the issue. A dictator would have settled the matter out of hand and Sir Oswald would have been that dictator.

As to the nation's view of the issue, an emphatic answer has been given by the Blackshirts and East Siding Division where, despite the political truce, the "Stop-the-War" people put up a candidate in opposition to the Labor nominee. The Labor man got 15,645 votes to the Fascist's 1,060.

The Communist leadership, by the way, has joined the "Stop-the-War" people, but in doing so has lost the ablest secretary the party ever had, Mr. Harry Pollitt.

When the war began the Communists were wholeheartedly in favor of it, and Mr. Pollitt wrote a pamphlet, "How to Win the War," in which he said "The Communist party supports the war, believing it to be a just war."

Then Russia invaded Poland and the Central Committee, apparently taking the position that Russia could do no wrong, suddenly reversed itself and issued a manifesto declaring "We are against a continuation of the war . . . This is not a war for democracy."

Mr. Pollitt refused to change his mind and was deposed from the secretaryship, the Central Committee ordering him to undertake other duties. Party discipline is very rigid in the Communist fold, and Mr. Pollitt, shorn of his proud position, virtually that of head of the party, is meekly doing as he is told.

Doing Other Jobs

THE story has been told in this correspondence of a full general and a field-marshal, officers who had commanded big armies in the Great War, now doing duty as air-raid wardens and shepherding little evacuees from their schools to the railway stations.

Rather a bigger job has fallen to Rear-Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans, "Evans of the Broke," the man who served with Captain Scott in the Antarctic and commanded H.M.S. Broke in 1917 when, with H.M.S. Swift, she engaged and sank six German destroyers.

He was appointed one of the Defence Regional Commissioners for London last April. He is now keeping London's defence workers from getting rusty. Nothing short of naval efficiency will satisfy him. Day after day he descends without notice on the headquarters of a district and calls for the local defence chiefs and a map.

Pointing to a map, he says: "That railway bridge is down. That row of houses has been bombed. There are fires here, here and there. One hundred and fifty casualties in these streets. Now get to work."

Forthwith ambulances and fire squads, stretcher parties and decontamination centres spring into activity, and woe betide them if they are not very much on their toes. "Evans of the Broke" has not forgotten the caustic language of the quarter-deck.

Hard for Profiteer

DURING the last war the profiteer flourished and waxed fat. While this war lasts, and probably for some time afterwards, his way is to be exceedingly hard.

The Government has brought in an anti-profiteering bill which seems to cover the ground pretty completely. There are to be permitted prices for all sorts of goods, except those issued under government control, and woe be to the trader who asks for more, or who insists that other goods be bought at the same time, or who keeps goods off the market rather than sell them at the permitted price. This latter is to be based on prices as they stood on August 1 last, the basic price, to which the vendor may add only such charges as are reasonably justified by increases in the cost of producing and selling the goods.

For the first offence, the trader may be sent to jail for three months or fined \$500, or both. For a second offence, he may be imprisoned for two years or fined \$2,500, or both. For a third offence he may, in addition, be put out of business altogether.

Committees are to be set up all over the country which will receive and investigate complaints, reporting to a central committee if it is deemed advisable to prosecute. Anyone may complain who thinks he is being overcharged.

The estimated annual cost of the central and local committees is \$225,000. Members of the committee may receive remuneration.

A great many people think they have reason to wish that the act had been in operation some weeks ago. When, as the war began, the blackout order was made there was a tremendous demand for black cloth to darken windows. The price shot

up, first twenty-five and then fifty per cent. The vendors declared that the manufacturers had raised the price in the first place.

So serious have been the complaints all over the country that the cotton industry is now taking steps to produce a standard quality of black cloth at a price within the reach of the great masses of the population.

British Prize Court

SHOPKEEPERS in districts that have been evacuated have had to provide a new service. Husbands in this country are not so house-broken as in Canada and those who have been left to keep house for themselves because their wives have been evacuated with their young children are finding themselves in difficulties.

Some of them have but the vaguest ideas as to what quantities of meat, groceries and other edibles they should order and the shop-assistants have been instructed to advise them.

Thus the man who wanted a pound of tea and a quarter of a pound of rice was tactfully informed that the quantities should be reversed.

Another bought some butter beans and returned to complain that after he had boiled them an hour they were still hard. He was given some elementary information about soaking them beforehand.

But husbands sometimes have brain-waves. Thus one man, buying soap powder, told the assistant that he had decided to have a grand wash day. Asked about it afterwards, he said:

"I got on splendidly. I collected all my dirty clothes in the bathroom. I filled the bath with hot water, stirred the soap powder in the water and dumped the clothes in."

"But leaning over the bath made my back ache, and the hot soapy water looked so inviting that I undressed and got in the bath with the clothes."

"It was much easier to wash them that way and I can't think why my wife has never tried it."

Some of the hosts of evacuated children are having no little trouble with their food. Many of them are accustomed to a diet quite different from that of country children. They don't like green vegetables, perhaps, and may turn up their noses at rice pudding. Fish and chips seems to be the favorite diet of a great many of them.

The Board of Education has taken cognizance of the matter and has issued a pamphlet advising on it. The Board is sympathetic with the little beggars who don't like soups, rhubarb, salads and cooked cheese. It remarks that what children like may actually do them more good than what they dislike. So it does not frown on fish and chips, but recommends that this dish be served from time to time. It further suggests sausages, suet puddings, fruit, gravy, fried bread and jam tarts.

It has yet, however, to devise some method of dealing with the distaste for milk of children who have discovered that the inside of a cow's "squeeze out of the inside of a cow" instead of coming in a nice, clean bottle, which latter, by the way, is recent fact, not, as may be vainly imagined, recent fiction.

The Prize Court, one of the oldest courts in the country, is sitting again. Sir Boyd Meriman, president of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, tries the issues. He is assisted by naval assessors from Trinity House.

When a vessel is brought in with alleged contraband aboard this is the court that decides whether the cargo is or is not contraband. Its findings are governed by international law as it has developed during centuries of sea warfare.

It was before this court, in its day, that Drake and Blake and Nelson appeared to give evidence, before a tribunal, that is, which extended, and still extends, immense authority over all the Seven Seas.

Besides adjudicating on contraband cargoes the Prize Court has to make

awards on the distribution of prize money. As George Edinger writes in a national newspaper, all the goods taken at sea belong to the Crown. But in 1337—so far back, and farther, does the court go—the King of England made over the right to the officers and men who actually took the prizes.

And so the law stood until 1914 when, in order that the men whose duties kept them with the Grand Fleet should have the same chance to secure prize money as those aboard cruisers, all proceeds from the sales of cargoes taken at sea were turned over to a common fund for the benefit of the officers and men of the Royal Navy as a whole.

The total value of the prizes taken during the Great War was more than \$30,000,000 and the average A.B.'s share worked out at about \$100. But 10,000 of those entitled to the money never claimed it.

The record sum awarded was that won by the officers and crew of Submarine E14. They sank a Turkish warship in the Sea of Marmora in May, 1915. The amount was \$155,000, which, of course, went into the common fund.

Collecting Paper

BOY Scouts all over the country are making house-to-house collections of waste paper for which, after being processed, various uses can be found. We are all learning that we have been very wasteful in the past, burning everything up that would burn when very much better use could be made of it. Now we are told to save everything—old rags, old cans, old bones and much more that used to go to the garbage dumps.

But the dumps themselves are to disappear. A method of converting refuse into a potent organic manure, originally discovered by Italian scientists, has been greatly improved in Great Britain and is being adopted by local authorities here.

Kensington Borough, London, was the first to try it and has been operating a large scale plant for two years. Other centres are taking it up. It has been realized that to destroy any form of organic matter by fire is gross extravagance and the nitrogen and humus which it contains should be restored to the soil.

The system is comparatively simple. Rubbish carts tip their daily loads on belts which separate the soft material, vegetable matter and kitchen waste, from the metal and glass. The soft stuff then goes into sealed retorts and is sprayed with bacteria. The temperature in the retorts rises and at the end of the process a brown flaky mixture is left, which has the bulk and texture of rotted leaf mould and no smell but the faint odor of wood earth. It is estimated that of the 12,000,000 tons of rubbish deposited annually in English dustbins there is 5,000,000 tons of convertible material.

Licensed Pigeons

THERE are a good many things one may not do now that war has begun. One of them is to keep unregistered pigeons, as a man found out when he was fined for doing so.

The pigeon post, among the most ancient methods of conveying messages—Joshua dispatched pigeons in the sixteenth century B.C. when he invaded Palestine—is still used extensively in war time, and the Government regards all the carriers in the country as being at its service on demand.

During the last war about 100,000 pigeons were used and several of them became famous. "Lightning," attached to the Harwich naval base, flew thousands of miles carrying messages from trawlers and mine sweepers. "Rupert" and "Old Bill" were others.

During the last stages of the defence of Verdun carrier pigeons were the only means of communication with the outside world. A memorial was erected in Paris to "the Pigeon of Verdun" which carried the last urgent message from the commandant at Fort Vaux. It ended, "This is my last pigeon."

Disability Pay Now

SCHEDULES of retirement and disability pay for the soldiers of the non-regular forces of the United Kingdom and dependents have been drawn up by the Ministry of Pensions.

A warrant officer, Class 1, who is totally disabled will receive 45s (\$9.90) weekly. For not less than 20 per cent disablement he will get 38s (\$7.60). This is scaled down for non-commissioned officers and men.

Scale of disability retired pay for non-regular officers ranges from £150 (\$30.75) yearly for a captain or subaltern to £300 (\$61.50) yearly for a colonel or higher rank for 100 per cent disablement. For lesser degrees of disablement payments are scaled down to from £30 (\$6.15) to £90 (\$18.30) yearly.

Merit Gratuities

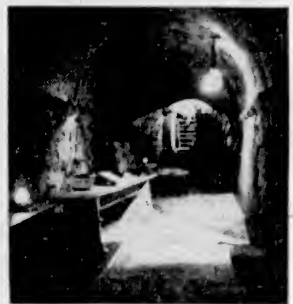
A ROYAL warrant covering payment for non-regular soldiers and officers of the United Kingdom forces, women nurses and women members of military organizations includes a schedule of "gratuities" for specified minor injuries rated at less than 20 per cent disability. For loss of the tip of a little finger, an officer will get £16 (\$71.20), a soldier £8 (\$35.60). For the same injury women will be given £11 (\$48.95) and £6 (\$26.70) respectively. Toe joints are valued at from £11 (\$48.95) to £80 (\$355), ears from £22 (\$97.60) to £64 (\$284.80).

Air-Raid Shelter in Famous Abbey



Far removed from the dangers of winged weapons of warfare, Battle, in Sussex, a scant six miles from Hastings, is preparing, like any other town or city in England, for emergencies. Battle, too, has its bombproof shelters, the newest to be placed being in ancient Battle Abbey, now known as the Battle Abbey School for Girls.

Battle Abbey, the history books tell us, was founded by William the Conqueror as a Benedictine Abbey to commemorate his victory at the Battle of Hastings on October 14, 1066. The building was begun a year later on the spot where Harold fell. The probably fabulous roll of the Conqueror's barons deposited in it was said to have been destroyed with the burning of Cowdray House in 1793.



In September of 1939 the solid deep underground portion of the existing building was reinforced and prepared as an air raid shelter for the staff and students of the school. It has been passed as absolutely blast, gas and splinterproof, although there is nothing in the neighborhood to attract enemy aircraft. Already more than 11,000 children have been sent from London to Hastings, considered as a "safety area."

The above photographs show the main entrance to the Abbey and school and the entrance to the monks' cellars, beneath the Abbey. The entrance to the bombproof shelter is not more than a few feet from the main entrance. The other entrance to the shelter is on the middle lower terrace through the monks' cells.



Suburb and Country



Things to Do in the Garden During Month of November

By A. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

ALTHOUGH there has not been sufficient frost to damage even the most tender of our Summer flowers at the time of writing, it is likely that by the time these notes appear in print the closure will have been applied, and as soon as this occurs the beds should be cleared, dug over and filled with appropriate plants for the Spring display. Among the many subjects used for this purpose few give greater satisfaction than polyanthus, as the flowering season of these may extend right through the Winter should the weather be mild, ending in a glorious display in the late Spring, which has often to be cut short to make way for the Summer occupants. While a mixture of colors is always attractive and, perhaps, best where small beds have to be filled, groups of colors are more telling in large beds, where several are in close proximity. The Munstead strain in white and yellow comes very true from seed, as do the richer shades as a rule, and many rogues may be eliminated the first year, after which a solid mass of each color can be obtained by divisions in Spring, the stock being grown on during the Summer in a back corner of the garden.

Myosotis, whether alone or mixed with tulips, is a general favorite and can be had in different shades of blue and white if desired, but the variety royal blue is as good as any, and forms a complete mass if planted at one foot apart in each direction. Pink tulips, like pink beauty or the orange Viscountess Melville, harmonize well with myosotis royal blue, and the bulbs should be planted between the rows of myosotis as the work proceeds.

Wallflowers find a place in most Spring bedding schemes, and deservedly so, both for their gorgeous display of color and the delightful odor which on a lovely Spring day is something to remember.

Christmas Roses

THERE are many varieties of the so-called Christmas rose, known botanically as *Helleborus niger*, the pure white flowers of which are prized so much during the festive season. The Lenten rose is known as *Helleborus orientalis*, and of it there are also many varieties, the blooms vary in color from white to deep purple and green, and there are some with flowers that are very prettily spotted. These, and many of the species, are in bloom normally from January to April, and quite a number are practically evergreen and very ornamental in or out of flower, on account of their beautifully shaped leaves.

All the *Helleborus* favor a rich, heavy loam, firm planting and a position somewhat shaded from the sun at noon. The best time to divide the crowns, and to plant in early Spring, just as they are passing out of bloom, and, where practicable, they should be well supplied with moisture until about the end of July, after which time water may be withheld with advantage. Established clumps will appreciate a weekly application of weak liquid manure or soot water to aid the development of the foliage, which is an important matter.

Although you can lift the clump from the open ground in November, and place in a gentle heat under glass, treatment of this kind weakens the plants, which resent disturbance at the roots, and require two years or more to recover after being planted out before forcing can be repeated. If the plants are so grown in the open ground that they can be protected by a handlight or frame, merely to preserve the flowers pure and clean during stormy weather at that season, much finer blooms will be obtained than from the open, and when such protection can be afforded it is well worth the trouble.

Hydrangeas

SPECIMEN plants on lawns and shrub borders have refined their growths extremely well this season and are mostly furnished at the tips with plump flower buds. These should be afforded some protection in case of severe frost immediately the plants are defoliated, some bracken should be placed among the shoots, and then lightly bunched together with strong twine to form a loose pyramid. Bracken should then be tucked in and about the base to protect the lower buds and the roots.

It is also necessary to give some protection to the *fuexias* such as *F. macrostemma*, *F. riccartonii*, *F. gracilis* and *exoniensis*, may be protected in the same manner, although it is of more importance the roots and base generally should be protected, as it is from that point that the strongest shoots are produced, bearing their brilliantly colored flowers.

Propagation of Bush Fruits

GOOSEBERRIES and the different kinds of currants may be readily grown from cuttings, which should be selected from the bushes before they are pruned, the present being a suitable time for the work. Well-ripened shoots of this season's growth should be chosen for the purpose, about one foot in length.

The lower buds should be removed from the cuttings of gooseberries, red and white currants, with the aid of a sharp knife, to prevent growth from below ground

level, and the base cut clean across just below the node.

The tips only should be cut from black currants, no de-eying is needed; they make the best plants. Strong shoots should be encouraged from below the ground, as they are very fruitful; as time goes on they afford a ready means of replacing the older branches with vigorous young wood.

Reward the clematis for flowering so faithfully. Magnificent response is the reward of the clematis, for after flowering care, strength is restored for an entrancing display next season. The prevention of seed formation should be your first concern. Flowers should be clipped off immediately they fade. If this has not been done, remove all seed pods with secateurs. Next, the goodness taken from the soil by the roots must be put back.

Of the new growths which develop, allow only the strongest to remain. Should your clematis be a Spring-flowering Montana, it has, since its after-flowering pruning, been developing its next season's flowering growth. Go over it again, removing entirely the feeble shoots. Immediately after flowering is the time to deal with the large-flowered double varieties of the Florida clematis. Cut out weak, struggling shoots, and thin down crowded branches. Leave the faded bloom of *Clematis flammula*, and enjoy the attraction of the fluffy white seed vessels in Autumn.

Hardy Fruit Trees

ASSUMING the ground has been well prepared in the manner described in recent notes, and that suitable weather prevails, there need be no delay in planting fruit trees immediately they are received from the nursery. Immediate planting has distinct advantages for, when trees have to be heeled in pending the belated preparation of the site, they often emit fresh young rootlets, most of which are unavoidably broken off when planting is ultimately done, this resulting in a waste of the tree's energy. It is not advisable, however, to plant fruit trees during wet weather.

The question of pruning trees at the time of planting, like many other horticultural practices, will remain a controversial subject. Each system or method has its advocates who claim advantages not obtainable by any other method. Personally I believe that whereas root pruning is unavoidable—and let it be understood invariably to the advantage of the tree—carried out during the operation of transplanting, when also broken and misplaced roots are pruned, it is only logical to endeavor to maintain a balance of growth.

Vegetables such as seakale and rhubarb for forcing should be lifted when all the foliage has died down, and the stools may with advantage be exposed to frost, as it is certain that they start more quickly into growth when so treated. In the case of rhubarb the whole stool, roots included, should be exposed, but the seakale is best plunged in soil, only the crowns being exposed. It may be so left during the Winter and introduced into heat as wanted, but as the growth begins in Spring the crowns should be covered with leaves, so that any growth produced may be blanching.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association whose averages are for thirty pounds or more butterfat for October.

Small Herds (1 to 19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
M. Nissen	932	4.61
G. F. Weir	831	4.08
F. Burdge	820	3.90
H. C. Rose	767	3.88
Lt.-Col. Windeyer	769	3.76
G. Swan	804	3.77
Messrs. G. Duncan & Son	753	3.66
E. Welsh	639	3.59
Miss R. Huntley	631	3.27
R. Rendle	881	3.25
Messrs. B. Hoole & Son	597	3.17
A. Longland	574	3.00

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

G. Austin	1,008	4.48
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1,104	4.09
E. Burkinshaw	739	3.83
F. L. Kingston	737	3.74
Messrs. G. Rogers & Son	886	3.73
C. R. Easton	714	3.62
J. S. Rashleigh	692	3.07

Awarded Silver Medal

THE Jersey cow, Heather Bank Alligator's Kate, owned and tested by Heather Bank Farm, Cobble Hill, has recently completed a splendid record of 8,115 pounds of milk, 419 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.16 per cent as a Junior two-year-old in 305 days, and has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Narcissus like to grow among the roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked in among perennials in the garden, or at the base of the shrubbery border.



IN MODERN GOAT DAIRY
These Scientifically Nurtured Goats, of Imported Blood Strains, Are the Pride of Hillside Farms, in Killingly, Conn. The Goats, Which Are Trained to Find Their Own Stalls in the Barn, Are Groomed in Their Own Beauty Parlor.

Tulip of Today Perfected By Centuries of Great Care

THE growing of tulips is one of the simplest forms of gardening, and satisfactory results are about as certain as can be expected with anything in the nature of a living plant, subject to seasonal and climatic conditions, writes Jan de Graeff in *The New York Times*. Nevertheless there are certain precautions and practices which the gardener must follow if he wishes to "make assurance doubly sure."

The first of these is to procure good, sound and solid bulbs of a size sufficient to give maximum bloom results the first season after planting. As the bulbs are a product of nature and not produced by machinery, not all of the crop can be first grade, or "top size."

Therefore, in purchasing it is necessary to be on one's guard against small or inferior bulbs offered at suspiciously low prices. Good bulbs are sound and plump all the way through, with the embryo flower well developed at the heart, with most of the protective brown "jackets" or skins still intact. Excessive bruising of the outer layer is likely to result in decay after the bulbs are planted. Even good bulbs can be severely injured by careless handling, where they are being sold, or after the gardener receives them.

As to size, no general rule can be given, as this varies greatly with the variety, and even from season to season for the same variety. However, if the bulbs are sound, unbruised and feel fairly heavy in the hand, there is little to worry about on this score. They should not be stored, even for a short period, in any dry, hot place—such as near a heating system in a cellar—as this will cause drying out and shriveling of the tissues.

Selecting a Location

IN selecting a location for planting, three things are to be guarded against—poor Winter drainage, barnyard manures and soil that has previously been used for tulips. The latter is particularly important if there has been any sign of the fungus trouble causing a browning and burning of the leaves and known as "fire disease." Poor drainage, resulting in soil that remains wet and soggy during Winter and Spring, frequently results in poor growth or entire failure, due to rotting of the bulbs after planting. Good preparation for planting is achieved by deep digging and the use of compost, peat moss or some other form of humus, and of bone meal or a complete plant food.

The bulbs are placed five inches or so deep (to top of bulb) and spaced according to the variety and the effect desired—four to six or seven inches apart each way. For bedding or "design" gardening—now seldom used except in public grounds—great care is taken to place all bulbs in a planting at exactly the same depth.

Although tulips have been cultivated in Europe for some 350 years, it is only in the last decades that a thorough scientific investigation of their growth habits has been made. Experiments of the influence of temperature on the development of the flower during the dormant period of the bulb are even more recent. The tulip growers, through centuries of practical experience, have accumulated a tremendous store of knowledge. They have learned how to grow tulips and how to bring them to the marketable stage in the very best condition. Though they may have had a general idea why tulips should be treated in a certain way, they did not question the usual practices followed by the previous generations of growers and, on the whole, the results they had were excellent.

Research into all the various stages of tulip bulb production has not only shown why certain practices were followed, but also how to improve the uniformity of the finished product. But recent economic and political trends have favored the production of bulbs in the country where they are actually to be used. Thus a renewed impetus has been given to tulip production in countries other than Holland.

In the final analysis the successful growing of fine tulips comes down to only one essential—that is, infinite care in every stage of the development of the bulb, patient and devoted work by men who realize that there are sound and good reasons for everything that is done.

In Holland tulip culture is done by hand. The land is spaded, often to a depth of from two to three feet. This is done so carefully that not a particle of the topsoil remains on the surface or is even mixed in with the top layer of soil.

Today, however, there are unmistakable signs that the monopoly so long enjoyed by the Netherlands is in danger of coming to an end. By their investigations and their studies of temperature control during the storage period American scientists have challenged the supremacy of the Holland bulb grower. American expert mechanics are devising machinery that will plant and dig the bulbs. Investigators are showing ways whereby the growth processes of the tulip can be influenced so that the bulbs will grow better in warm climates or will force better in North American greenhouses.

It has taken three centuries of intelligent care to produce the tulips as we now know them. In all their beauty, in their infinite variety of color and form, they represent perhaps the highest step man has achieved in the transformation and improvement of a single plant family.

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club's Qualifiers

FOLLOWING is a list of Saanich Jersey Cattle Club members' cows that have qualified under official supervision for place in the fifty-pound list of September. Numbers in parentheses are "days fresh" and those following the pounds of milk and fat produced, respectively.

Thrive Sport's Una, 2 year (165), 814, 55.	Ian Douglas.
Thrive Sport's Athole, 2 year (302), 717, 46.	Ian Douglas.
Dalehurst Gail, 2 year (34), 892, 44.	H. E. Burbridge.
Thrive Sport's Norma, 3 year (150), 915, 56.	Ian Douglas.
Babbacombe Oxford Volage, 3 year (37), 907, 52.	H. E. Burbridge.
Brackenhurst Oxford Kate, 3 year (127), 784, 47.	A. W. Aylard.
Tormentor's Brown Marie, 4 year (250), 1,204, 61.	Mrs. G. O. Weller.
Babbacombe Mademoiselle 4th, 4 year (52), 978, 53.	H. E. Burbridge.
Babbacombe Standard's Sente, 4 year (152), 850, 52.	H. E. Burbridge.
Thrive's Oxford Spot, 5 year (61), 1,150, 62.	Ian Douglas.
Babbacombe Rondin Rhoda, 5 year (134), 905, 53.	H. E. Burbridge.
Golden Standard's Marie, 6 year (258), 1,046, 64.	A. W. Aylard.
Buntum Remembrance You'll Do, 6 year (78), 979, 51.	A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Colleen, 6 year (301), 923, 50.	A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Myrtle, 7 year (458), 889, 55.	A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Tiny, 8 year (73), 1,137, 68.	A. W. Aylard.
Babbacombe Standard's Volage, 8 year (150), 875, 53.	H. E. Burbridge.
Colehill Princess, mature (160), 1,496, 74.	Mrs. G. O. Weller.
Fairholm Fox Ninon, mature (85), 1,341, 72.	Mrs. G. O. Weller.
Of the above cows Golden Standard 2nd sire, 6, Brampton Favorite Sport, 3, Mademoiselle's Oxford, 2.	

There is no feature more cheery in the garden than a heather rock garden in full flower in the midst of Winter. Erica carnea, the Winter-flowering heather in pink, rose and white, which no frost, snow or northeast wind deprives of their flowers from November to April through the Winter, is suggested. Even one heather in a conspicuous position in a garden gives added charm, yet many gardeners overlook the value of these plants.

Market Poultry Should Be Fattened Before Shipping

ALL poultry intended for market should be fattened before sale for two compelling reasons, namely, that the gain in weight in fattening is the cheapest gain, in terms of food consumption, of any gain made during the whole rearing period, and that the market will pay one and a half to two cents more per pound for each increase in grade brought about by the fattening process.

Only vigorous, healthy stock should be fattened, as unthrifty stock will not only fail to fatten but will probably lose weight under the confinement which is essential to obtain good fattening results, states H. S. Outeridge, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Two methods of finishing are commonly used, namely, crate and pen fattening. Well-managed crate fattening gives the greatest gain and fat increase in the shortest time on the lowest feed consumption and produces a dressed bird of desirable soft texture. Pen fattening requires less skill in management and no additional crate equipment, but compares disadvantageously with crate fattening in the particulars mentioned above.

In crate fattening the birds are confined to crates, set up in a room of moderate temperature, for a period of two to three weeks prior to killing. They are starved for twenty-four hours and then given epsom salts at the rate of one pound per one hundred birds in their first feed. No hard grain is given and all feed is fed soft-mixed to a consistency which will just pour. Two such feedings daily, morn-

ing and evening, are as satisfactory as a greater number and any unconsumed feed should be removed after twenty minutes to half an hour and fed to other stock.

Watch Birds Carefully

SUCCESS is only attained in crate fattening by carefully watching the birds, any of which show signs of going off their feed being marketed immediately before they lose weight. The length of time of feeding will depend therefore upon the appetites of the birds. All should be starved for eighteen hours before killing.

In pen fattening the birds are handled as for crate fattening except that they are confined to a pen of limited area and may be fed three times a day and for a longer period.

Experiments have indicated that of the most commonly available grains, corn, buckwheat and wheat give the best gains. Oats and barley are also satisfactory, but largely on account of the amount of hull they are inferior to those mentioned. If corn is used, white corn is preferable as it produces a whiter fat than the yellow grain, thus making possible birds of the "milk fed" class. The grains mentioned may be fed alone or in combination, all being ground, the coarsest hulls, if present, being sifted out. If 5 to 8 per cent of melted mutton or beef fat is thoroughly and quickly mixed while hot with the ground grains, the fattening quality of the feed is increased. Skim milk, buttermilk, or whey if the former are not available, should be used as the mixer.

Useful Hints on Storage Of Vegetables

UNLESS vegetables which are intended to be stored for Winter use are grown to as nearly full maturity as possible, they cannot be expected to keep well. On no account should squash and pumpkins be exposed to the least frost. As soon as the rind is firm enough to prevent piercing by the fingernail, the fruit may be taken off the plant. Pumpkins and squash should be stored in a dry place at a temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees. At all times they should be handled as carefully as eggs. The slightest bruise, even though not noticeable, is likely to cause decay in storage. When large quantities are to be stored, slatted shelves should be used so that the fruits may not be piled on top of one another.

For the storage of onions, a cool dry cellar, with the temperature not over 40 degrees at any time, is ideal. Shallow slatted shelves or crates are satisfactory if the bulbs are not piled to any great depth. Occasionally onions may require some help to ripen in the Fall particularly in districts where the season is short. As soon as the tops of a few plants fall over, all the tops should be bent over. This checks the flow of sap and causes the bulbs to ripen. A few days later the plants should be pulled. If the weather continues fine, they should be turned over occasionally until the tops are fairly well dried, when they should be cut off and spread in the open or in slatted crates to finish ripening. When well dried, they can be placed in storage for the Winter.

Storing Cabbages

THE Danish Ballhead strain is the best of cabbages for Winter storage. All the outer leaves should be removed and the heads handled "carefully" to avoid bruising. Select a dry day when the heads have no rain water lodged in them and store in a cool, dry place. If there is good circulation of air in the storeroom, the heads may be piled in several layers. Small quantities may be pulled without cutting off the heads and suspended from the joists in a dry cellar. The roots may be left on, but with all the other leaves removed.

Carrots, beets and parsnips should be kept very cool, and if well dried before storing may be put in large piles, so long as there is no disease present. If carrots show signs of rust fly injury, the roots should be stored in smaller quantities, as one blemished root will spoil many in a very short time.

Potatoes keep well in a dry place where the temperature is between 30 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Accounts and Records Essential to Farmer

SUCCESSFUL farm management requires keeping and using a set of accounts and records. The use of such records gives more accuracy to plans and thus insures more chance of success.

A farm account book forms a record of the whole farm business for the current year and, if kept from year to year, will provide a record of the past performance upon which to base the operations of the future. Properly used, these records will lead to a better understanding of the farm business and to further improvement.

In order to maintain a record of the various farm enterprises and to prepare a yearly summary, a farm account book should include the following: Inventory of the assets, accounts showing the receipts

and expenses for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, labor and miscellaneous. The estimated value of the food and fuel furnished by the farm, the unpaid family labor and the board for hired labor should all be recorded. An annual summary is another necessity in a farm account book.

A plan of the farm combined with a crop record would be a useful addition to a farm account book. Such a record would show the various crops and yields, which, together with data as to rates and dates of seeding, applications of manure or fertilizer, and the different operations performed, would form a permanent record of great value in planning for the improvement of the farming system. Where such a record is kept it is possible to determine the efforts which applications of manure, fertilizer or lime have had on any particular field, how long the effects lasted and how they compare with similar applications on other fields on the farm. This type of record leads to a definite policy of soil management.

The realization of the greatest benefit from the keeping of farm accounts and records is dependent on the summarization, analysis and study of the year's operations at the end of each record year.

A simple yet satisfactory farm account book can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, for ten cents.

Definite Direction to Agricultural Effort To Be Given Soon

"INOTE that most farm papers and some farm organizations are becoming restless in a desire to be getting along with some definite form of farm endeavor related to the war," said Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, in a statement issued recently.

Continuing, he said, "I have already stated, and it is still true, that farmers can best serve in this war by continuing to do what they have been doing, namely, producing cereals, meat, dairy products, poultry products, fruit and wool and flax fibre in the best quality and greatest volume possible."

"I realize, however, that more direction will be necessary as we proceed. We have been attempting to co-ordinate British requirements with, possible Canadian accomplishment before becoming too specific in pronouncements other than warning farmers to prepare to produce what they are already producing in greater volume without detracting from quality."

Co-operation Promised

"WE have already consulted with the provinces and have been guaranteed their undivided co-operation in carrying out any effort thought advisable by the Dominion Government. We intend to utilize provincial staffs as well as farmers and processing organizations so far as possible in carrying out any programme decided upon.

"We do not desire, however, to start a Dominion-wide campaign until we are fairly certain as to the need and the objective toward which we are driving."

"We now think that by the middle of November we will be in a position to give more definite direction to an agricultural effort. I am, therefore, intending to take advantage of an invitation to address the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers to be held in Winnipeg on November 15 to outline what the position is so far as that can be done and the direction we believe farmer effort should take to be of the greatest service."



A Page For CHILDREN



The Kit Cats Three

By EMMA PATERSON

GRACE was counting on her fingers. "One, two, three, four," she counted, as the doctor's big shiny car drew up to the door of their house. Yes, that had been the fourth visit of the doctor since Sunday school last week.

Dr. Cameron clumped up to the front door and soon Grace heard him talking to her mother.

"The sick girl must eat more!" he said. "But, doctor," cried the worried mother, "Barbara just won't eat her food. She won't drink any of her milk—I really don't know what to do!"

"There, there!" said the kindly doctor. "I am sure that Barbara will be eating and drinking very soon. Remember, the sooner she eats, the speedier will be her recovery."

The doctor's shining car went spinning down the road and Grace watched it fade out of sight. Then she sat and thought for the longest time about what he had said. Maybe, she could find some way to interest her sister in her food—maybe, she could find some way to make her drink up her milk.

Suddenly she heard a faint "Miauw! Miauw!"

It seemed to come from the woodshed in the next-door neighbor's yard. And Grace hurried across to the shed and opened the door.

There, beside an empty saucer, were three of the tiniest, sweetest little mites she had ever seen. Yes, three soft, cuddly, little kit-cats—three small balls of fur with large grey pleading eyes.

They looked up at her as she opened the door and gave faint "miauws" as if to say, "Won't you please put some milk in our saucer? Everyone has gone away and we're so very hungry."

"Oh, you poor dears," cried the sympathetic Grace. She gathered them into her arms and hurried across the lawn toward her own house. It was wrong, she knew, to take the kits from their warm shed—but they did seem so hungry. And then again, she had an idea that Barbara might enjoy seeing the little animals.

She uptied through the quiet hall with her precious bundles tucked in her arms.

Opening the door of the sickroom, she crept up to the bed where her sister was lying.

One, two, three balls of grey mischief were dropped on the bed. One, two, three pairs of grey eyes peered at the sleeping, sick girl. One, two, three faint voices gave little hungry cries.

"What was that?" cried Barbara, as she heard the sound.

Then, she saw the kits and scooped them into her weary, sick arms. They cuddled beside her and purred happily as she stroked their smooth fur. Oh, they were so soft and warm!

But the little cats were still hungry, and after a bit they began to cry for milk. No amount of stroking would stop their meowing, and Barbara turned to Grace with a question.

"What is the matter with the little ones?" she asked.

"They want some milk," replied her sister. "Shall I get them some?"

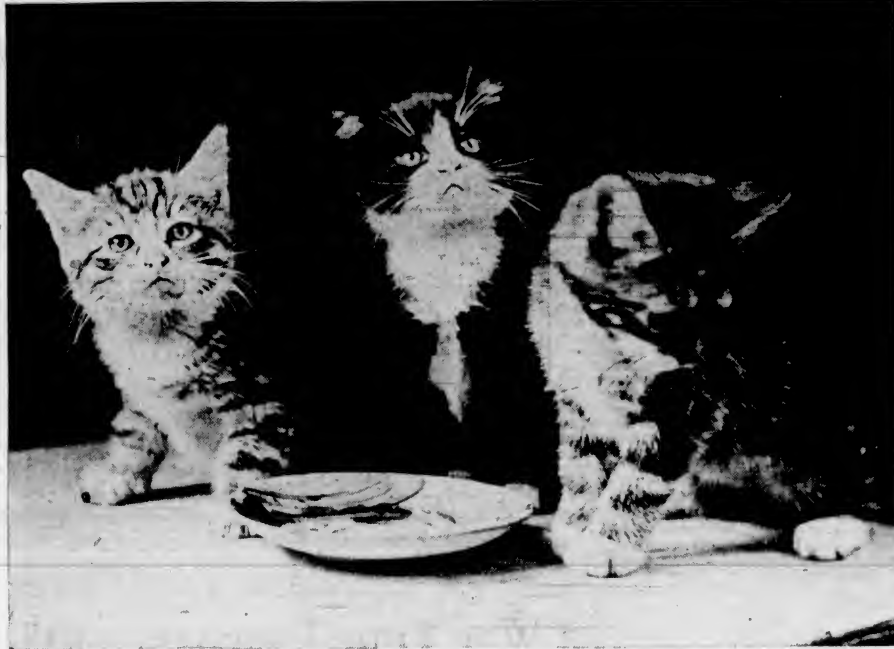
And off she scampered to fetch a saucer and a jug of rich, foamy milk. How those kittens enjoyed themselves as they lapped at the filled dish. They drank and drank until Barbara said that they would explode if they had a single drop more. Then, with deep purring sounds, the kits went off to sleep beside the sick girl.

By this time, Barbara's mother had come into the room to find out the cause of all the excitement. Grace turned to her and said, "Why do kit-cats like milk, Mother?"

"Well," came the wise reply. "Milk is a good food for animals as well as little girls. It makes them strong and healthy, builds their bones, and gives them enough energy so they can run about and play."

"Oh," said Barbara, thoughtfully. "I think that I could drink a glass of milk now. And remember that rice pudding I left at lunch, maybe I'll try some of that as well."

"I'll get it! I'll get it!" cried a happy Grace. Down the corridor to the kitchen, she skipped. She knew that in a short time, Barbara would be well and strong, all because she had found three little kit-cats in their neighbor's woodshed.



Three Little Kittens Show Barbara the Way to Drink Up Her Milk.

Games and Tricks

Fisherman

AN exceptionally good game, since it brings in not only a run but also a heave moment. One child is chosen for the fisherman. He has his goal near the centre of the yard. All the others are fish, and have their goal at one end of the yard. At a signal, the fish are supposed to swim from their goal to the opposite end of the yard, while the fisherman runs out and tries to take as many as he can as they swim by. The fish make the swimming movement with their arms as they run. All the fish who are tagged turn into fishermen and help to catch the others, who run again at the signal. The game is continued until all are caught.

Buff Says "Buff"

THIS is a game in which no one is allowed to smile or laugh. All the players, except one, sit in a row or half circle; one goes out of the room and returns with a stick or poker in his hand, and a very grave and solemn face. He is supposed to have just returned from a visit to Buff. The first player asks him: "Where do you come from?" "From Buff." The next asks: "Did he say anything to you?" To which the reply is:

"Buff said 'Buff'." And he gave me this staff. Telling me neither to smile nor to laugh. Buff says 'Buff' to all his men, And I say 'Buff' to you again. And he neither laughs nor smiles, In spite of all your cunning wiles. But carries his face with a very good grace, And passes his staff to the very next place."

If he can repeat all this without laughing, he delivers up his staff to someone else, and takes his seat; but if he laughs, or even smiles, he pays a forfeit before giving it up.

Good Morning

PLAYERS in a circle. One player goes around outside of circle and taps another player on the back. They run around opposite ways and on meeting on the other side of the circle they must stop and shake hands and bow and say "Good Morning" three times and then go on in the same direction as before. The one reaching the vacant place last must start a new game.

A Card Trick

REMOVE the entire pack of playing cards from its case. Place the case on the table and ask a friend to insert one card face downwards in the case. Take up the case, perfectly flat, turn it to your forehead and name the card. Remove the card, return the case to the table and repeat the trick.

The secret of the trick: You have previously cut a small hole in the lower corner of the case. This small hole enables you to see the index corner of the card within.

"I Love My Love With an A"

TO play this game it is best for the players to arrange themselves in a half circle round the room. Then one begins: "I love my love with an A, because she is affectionate; I hate her with an A, because she is artful. Her name is Alice, she comes from Alabama, and I gave her an apricot." The next player says: "I love my love with a B, because she is bonnie; I hate her with a B, because she is boastful. Her name is Bertha, she

comes from Boston, and I gave her a book." The next player takes C, and the next D, and so on through all the letters of the alphabet.

A Merry Game

HERE is an amusing game for a number of players. The players move about and one player called "Tag" tries to catch them. When they are approached by "Tag" they escape by starting to sing a song. Each player must sing a song no one else is singing, otherwise "Tag" can catch them. No player is allowed to use the same song twice, but he can sing one that has been used by someone else.

It is not very easy to start a song when the other players are singing, and you will therefore find plenty of fun in the game. If a player fails to sing at the right moment he will be caught. The player "caught" becomes "Tag."

Catch Him If You Can

TAKE a penny out of your pocket and say to a friend, "See this penny? If I throw it up to the ceiling, will it come down?"

"Yes, of course it will!" your friend will reply.

"Well, then," you continue, "the workmen who built this house could not have fixed the ceiling very securely, could they?"

Here is another amusing catch. Say "I have a pencil that will write red, blue, yellow, green and orange."

Your friend will be eager to see the pencil. Then add, "Oh, it's an ordinary blacklead pencil, but I can write the colors 'red,' 'blue,' 'yellow,' 'green' and 'orange' with it quite easily."

The Dog That Belongs to Medical History

ONE of the most helpful discoveries ever made by men of science was that chloroform will send anyone into such a deep sleep that the surgeon can operate on the body without pain. By this discovery men and women have ever since been saved from terrible pain that must have caused death.

The doctor with whose name the discovery of this power of chloroform is always associated was Sir James Young Simpson, of Edinburgh, who first used and popularized the drug; but it is now said that the suggestion to use chloroform was made to Dr. Simpson by Dr. Walde, of Linlithgow, Scotland, who was accidentally assisted by an inquisitive dog, a pet spaniel, belonging to his neighbor.

The neighbors were great friends when Dr. Walde was experimenting with chloroform and giving his results to Professor Simpson. One night when the neighbor was leaving the doctor's house, he said: "I think my dog came with me."

"Yes," said the doctor, "and there he is"—pointing to the dog lying stiff, apparently dead, under the table.

"He is dead!" exclaimed the neighbor.

"No," said the doctor, examining him; "his heart beats quite strong. He has been smelling that saucer I put there for a mouse. He is quite insensible. If you cut him to pieces he would not feel it. He will come to himself in about an hour, and will be all right tomorrow."

And so it proved. It was the accidental experiment of the dog Fido which led the way by showing them the power and safety of chloroform.

Young Girl Holds Chess Title for Great Britain

THE champion of Great Britain's feminine chess players is Elaine Saunders, of England, just thirteen years old. She went through the recent championship tournament with nine wins, not a loss and only two drawn games.

Chess experts are enthusiastic at the manner in which little Miss Saunders keeps her head in difficult positions. In winning her title she rallied from a losing position to draw with the former champion.

Vera Menchik Stevenson has long been England's best woman player. She won the world title at the recent Buenos Aires tournament with a perfect score—C.P.

Ducks Win Out Over Hedgehog

SOME years ago my wife and I were living in a house in the country which was very well supplied with outhouses. One of these we used as a henhouse, two ducks by their own choice occupying a corner nearest the door.

One Summer evening, as I sat reading in the kitchen with my back to the window, I gradually became aware of a continuous and persistent quacking, to which I at first paid no attention. By and by, on looking out, I saw the two ducks standing side by side on a terrace on a level with the bottom of the window, quacking for all they were worth in the direction of the window.

Light came suddenly to my dull human brain, and I remarked to my wife, "Hullo! There's a deputation from the henhouse. Surely there must be something wrong." I went outside and walked in the direction of the henhouse, some fifty yards away, the ducks at once falling in line and keeping close at my heels.

The hens had roosted, but among the straw in the ducks' quarters I saw a hedgehog, evidently housed for the night. I expelled the intruder and carried it some distance, while the ducks stood at the door intently watching my movements. Then, with the intruder safely out of the way, the ducks entered quite unconcerned and settled down for the night.—The Children's Newspaper.

A Prayer for Camp and Field

Be with them, Lord, in camp and field
Who guard our ancient name tonight.
Hark to the cry that rises now,
Lord, Lord, maintain us in our right.
Be with the dying, be with the dead,
Sore stricken far on alien ground,
Be with the ships on clashing seas,
That gird our island kingdom round.
—Henry Lionel Field.

Riddles

On which side of the cup is the handle?
—The outside.
Who always finds things dull?
—The knife grinder.
Why is a cook more noisy than a squalling baby?
—Baby makes a din while the cook makes a dinner.
Why was Adam a good runner?
—Because he was first in the human race.
If the alphabet were invited out, when ought U. V. W. X. Y. and Z to go?
—After T.
What business never progresses?
—The stationery business.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Baby Everest

EVERYONE knows that Mount Everest is the highest mountain in the world—but not everyone knows that it is still a baby. Geologists state that this mountain, which is already 29,191 feet high, is still growing slowly. The whole Himalayan Range, of which the young giant is a part, is being gradually elevated by the pressure of the oceans upon the crust of the earth. It is hard to imagine that Everest was once below the level of the ocean, but Odell, a climber and geologist on one of the Everest expeditions, found fossils of sea-creatures at a height of 25,000 feet. They belonged to a period of time more than one hundred million years ago, a time when Everest was still under the waters of the ocean.

Salmon's Age

YOU may never be called upon to tell the age of a salmon—but it can be determined from a careful examination of the scales. Salmon experience good feeding conditions during the Summer of the year. Growth is rapid and the scales increase greatly in size. In the Winter the growth is slower because of the poorer feeding conditions. These changes produce annual rings very similar to the growth rings of a tree.

Slowpoke

IN these days of streamlined speed, it is interesting to find an animal that moves more slowly than the proverbial snail. These creatures, the sea-anemones, live in the shallow waters where they attach themselves to some solid object. They will stay there an indefinite time, waiting for whatever food is carried to them by the water currents. If food is not plentiful, the anemone can move to a fresh location by means of a single foot-like organ.

Around their "mouth" are a great number of whip-like tentacles. Shrimps, crabs, fish and other sea food is captured on poisonous dart-tipped coils which are whipped out from the tentacles.

Because of their flower-like appearance and bright colors, anemones are sometimes called "the flowers of the sea." A group of these animals living together has all the appearance of an undersea garden.

Marine Hitch-Hiker

ONE species of sea-anemone becomes an undersea hitch-hiker by attaching itself to an empty shell that has been reoccupied by a hermit crab. As the crab moves about in its adopted home, the anemone is carried to fresh feeding grounds.

A War News Dictionary

CONTRABAND—Contraband used to mean war goods, such as arms or munitions of any sort, but modern practice has so widely extended the meaning of the word that how the British definition covers almost all goods, not only munitions and metals and chemicals and wool, but even food.

ENSA—The initials of the Entertainment's National Service Association, an organization of actors and other entertainers formed for the entertainment of troops at home and abroad.

FRANC-TIREURS—The Germans have declared that their troops were subject to the attentions of franc-tireurs in Poland. The name means free-shooters, and it was used to describe the bands of men who, though not connected with the French Army, carried out attacks on the Germans during the Franco-Prussian War. They wore no uniform and usually posed as civilians, but instant death was their lot if they were discovered by the German invaders.

GESTAPO—An abbreviation of the German words Geheim (secret) Staatspolizei (state police), this force is under the command of Herr Himmler and is distinct from the town police, gendarmerie, and criminal police, who are under the control of the Minister of the Interior. The chief task of the Gestapo is the enforcement of the decrees against non-Aryans and the suppression of any criticism of the Nazi doctrines. It is the most feared force in Germany and the districts now controlled by her; it fills all Germany with spies and every home with fear.

The Home Lovers

SERGEANT-MAJOR Venter lives at Bloemfontein in South Africa. The other day he took some hens ninety miles by car, sold them, and returned the same evening.

Imagine his surprise when he saw two of the hens in his garden the next morning. He could hardly believe his eyes, but the mystery was explained quite simply. The sergeant-major had gone to all the trouble of taking the hens ninety miles, and then, without knowing it, had brought them back, for the birds had perched under the car and ridden home again in fine style.

Discovery of Australia Is Questionable

IT seems that China knew Australia long before it was known to the rest of the world.

Long before the first white man set foot there the Chinese had landed and traveled round the continent.

Moreover, they made a porcelain map of the island continent which was a better map than those made by Captain Cook and the early Dutch and Portuguese explorers.

These facts have been mentioned by Dr. W. G. Goddard in an address before the Queensland branch of the Royal Geographical Society. In the course of his researches into old Chinese records Dr. Goddard has found the story of a vast expedition sent out in 1420 by the Emperor Yung Lo. Consisting of thousands of "junks" manned by 30,000 soldiers, the intention was to reach Ceylon, but after this vast armada had passed Sumatra violent storms broke out and the junks were separated, some being driven to the coast of Western Australia. It was the crews of these junks who went round the great island continent, mapping it as they went.—The Children's Newspaper.

King Penguin at Zoo Has Tedious Task

PERCY, the London Zoo king penguin, will either be congratulating himself soon on a great achievement or regretting his determination to do the right thing.

Five weeks ago his wife Peggy laid an egg and they both set to work on the tedious task of hatching it, for king penguins build no nests and their method of incubation is for both parents to take it in turn to hold the egg balanced on their feet and covered with a fold of loose flesh like a puch.

Unhappily for Percy, a week after the arrival of the egg Peggy began to moult and felt too ill to help with the egg. Normally the male bird takes longer shifts than his mate, so Percy volunteered to carry on by himself.

Ten days ago Peggy finished moulting and offered to take her turn again with the egg, but while moulting she had flirted with another king penguin and as her offer to be dutiful was half-hearted Percy would not forgive. Instead he insisted on seeing the incubation through unaided. But his four weeks' vigil has tired him and day by day he grows more weary and depressed.

Last week another pair of king penguins were found with an egg. They hesitated and then decided that with a war on and a shortage of fish they would be wise to default, so they broke the egg.

Sally, the zoo elephant evacuated to Whipsnade, has adopted a "baby" Babar, the two-and-one-half-year-old elephant from the Children's Zoo, is also at Whipsnade, and owing to shortage of accommodation she was placed in Sally's den. The arrangement works well, for Sally supervises Babar's food, stands guard over her and generally mothers her.

Optimism

There was never a sunbeam lost, and never a drop of rain;
There was never a carol sweet that was sung, and sung in vain;
There was never a noble thought, but through endless years it lives;
And never a blacksmith's blow, but an endless use it gives.

There was never a child's full laugh, or a woman's cheerful word,
That did not exalt the state where its tones were felt and heard.
Know, then, that it still holds true from the skies to the humblest soil
That there is no wasted love and there is no wasted toil!

—Marguerite Ogden Bigelow.

Glass That Shrinks Is New Invention

SHRUNKEN woollens are an old tale; shrunken glass is a new idea. It is the invention of the Corning American glass works, and their object was to find a glass that would never crack, to whatever heat or cold it was exposed. Corning glass can be heated till it glows cherry-red in a blow-pipe's flame, and then immediately plunged into ice-cold water without breaking or showing any sign of cracking.

In scientific laboratories where much glass is used the value of such a glass is very high, for in such places the yearly cost of broken glass amounts to hundreds of pounds a year.

One scientific institution in London spends approximately \$4,500 a year in replacing its broken glass test tubes, beakers and retorts. As this new glass is very hard to break it may find a place in the scullery when it is made cheaper.

The secret lies in a way that has been found of shrinking ordinary glass to two-thirds of its original state. When this is done it is called skeleton glass, and is filled with tiny, almost microscopic tubes containing air. Further compression crushes out the air, and then the glass is almost pure silica, or quartz crystal. In that state heat hardly expands or cold contracts it, so that it will not crack when either is applied.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

You can't buy loyalty, they say;
I bought it, though, the other day.
You can't buy friendship tried and true;
Well, just the same, I bought that, too.

I made my bid, and on the spot
Brought love and faith, and a whole job lot.

Of happiness, so all in all,
The purchase price was pretty small.

I bought a simple trusting heart
That gave devotion from the start.
If you think such things are not for sale
Buy a brown-eyed pup with a wagging tail.
—By Pete Reed.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Air Raid Alarms With No Raiders Found Annoying

Public Reported Losing Sense of Danger When Bombs Fail to Follow Sirens—Many False Rumors Started of Damage Done by Invading Airmen Over England

LONDON (BUP).—(Passed by Censor).—The war at this writing has been going on for thirty-three days. London, which at first took it most seriously, now seems to be lapsing into a kind of "What does it matter? Nothing's happening" frame of mind—for which dangerous state the authorities have only themselves to thank.

During the first week of the war, there were three air raid alarms. On the first occasion, a Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, the high, warbling note of the sirens—they sounded like the rising and falling wail of a banshee—shrieked through the city.

IMMEDIATE REACTION
The reaction of the public was immediate. At one moment, for instance, Fleet Street had its usual Sunday forenoon quota of foot passengers and its occasional thin traffic. In what seemed less than a minute the traffic had become motionless; the passengers had vanished like magic into buildings or the little narrow alleys "courts" which run in and out of Fleet Street.

Those of the pedestrians who were newspapermen made for their offices, where they were interned, so to speak, for the duration of the expected raid. The shelters provided for them for perhaps an hour not a living thing moved in the street. Then the "All Clear" sounded and instantly normally returned. Nothing had happened. No enemy planes, no bombs, no gas. Nothing. That was the point.

JUST WAITED
Two days later there was another shrieking of sirens. On that occasion the public response was not so instantaneous. A proportion of people just waited, though perhaps anxiously, as was what if anything, would happen. There was no visible alarm—only a sort of curiosity. Again—nothing happened.

Then a day or two later, a persistent and long-continued wailing of the sirens began. A quarter to seven in the morning. There seemed, vaguely of course, to be some particular urgency about it since the alarm appeared to be sounded twice. For two hours, until nearly 10 o'clock, the citizenry waited in their holes or wherever they could find some sort of protection, for the "All Clear." Meanwhile, everything had been at a standstill except the tongues of the rumormongers. Flight of enemy planes, they said, had ravaged Essex. Southend-on-Sea at the mouth of the Thames was in flames. German planes had been brought down in Epping Forest. Mr. X's daughter, Miss Y, who was in the R.A.F., had been engaged in the air dog-fight and so on in geometrical progression.

NOTHING HAD HAPPENED
Five or six hours later the authorities did what they ought to have and could have done hours earlier—they issued a statement, which, in effect, said that "so far as is known"—nothing had happened.

Now the effect of the three warnings of raids which did not take place once would have been that there was some sort of public disappointment that there was so much ado about nothing. Was, and still is, to create in the minds of a considerable section of the public a belief that the sounding of the alarms had not been serious; that it was nothing more or less than a sort of try-out on the part of the authorities to see what would happen.

Be that suspicion justified or not, the fact remains that a material proportion of the population will not be convinced of any real danger when the next alarm siren sounds unless it is followed by an honest-to-goodness raid complete with bombs.

EREND BECOMES NUISANCE
Even the attitude towards carrying the gas mask is changing. Whereas in the beginning most people regarded the mask as a thing to be worn at hand in time of peril there is a tendency to treat the concealment of it as an unnecessary nuisance. "So we shall see what we shall see," and that may well be disastrous. Meanwhile London is bristling with a lot of official volition, but under pressure of public insistence. Some of the theatres are opening in areas and groups at staggered hours. So are some of the cinemas. There is some racing and sport and the newspapers report it.

Only one thing is needed—a change of mentality on the part of the authorities. Inspired by the "brass hats" of Whitehall, their attitude seems to be "this is our war. What the devil have the press and the public to do with it?"

MALAYA AIDS THE EMPIRE

War Brings Work for Thousands of Mine and Rubber Workers

SINGAPORE (BUP).—War has meant work for thousands of unemployed Indian and Chinese laborers in the mines and rubber estates in British Malaya.

Tin mines throughout Malaya which were working at less than half capacity a few weeks ago are now operating at full capacity to meet the world demand for the metal.

Rubber releases have also been increased, and in Malaya extra production is required to meet the requirements of the Anglo-American barter agreement under which Great Britain supplies the United States with rubber in exchange for cotton.

Tin prices have risen to £230 per ton, at which level they have been fixed by Government decrees in London and Singapore. Rubber is now selling at more than 10d per pound, compared with less than 8d per pound three or four months ago.

WELL-PAID WORK
Thousands of mine and estate workers who have been living on the verge of starvation, through unemployment and the rising cost of living, have now found well-paid work and the prospect of prosperous conditions for the next few months and probably through the war.

Many of the workers are already contributing to the Malaya Patriotic Fund and contributions to help the Chinese struggle against Japan are also increasing. Difficulties are being experienced in sending money out of Malaya to China for war purposes owing to the exchange restrictions, but it is expected that these will eventually be overcome.

Both rubber and tin are essential war materials and the demand for the two products from the United States, the world's largest consumer of both the metal and the commodity, is increasing.

CHIEFLY ECONOMIC
Sir Shenon Thomas, governor of the Straits Settlements, stated in a recent speech that Malaya's contribution to the Empire at war must be chiefly economic. He urged men to stay on the mines and estates and to ensure continued production of essential war materials.

Meanwhile, sales of tin and rubber to non-empire countries are providing reserves of foreign exchange to help in the war effort.

Her Majesty Sets the Fashion for Models of Gowns

LONDON (BUP).—Overalls, which women are now wearing for many different forms of national service work, are included in the Queen's Fall outfit.

She has ordered two in smock style cut from blue printed silk and one in the regulation white linen jacket style to wear while making bandages at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen ordered her autumn wardrobe many months ago and decided not to cancel it, but many of the elaborate gowns designed for her are being turned into simpler models.

The soft Regina blue which she likes so much is the leading color with grey and violet and russet-red to follow up.

London society women will follow the fashion trend set by their Queen. Wide skirts and fussy crinolines, which require so much material, the price of which is rapidly advancing, will have vanished. London fashion experts say.

LONDON (BUP).—The first best-seller of the war, the Government Blue Book dealing with diplomatic talks between Britain and Germany before the war, is sold out.

More than 100,000 copies have already been printed. These were sold as fast as they came out of the press.

KEEPING FIREWORKS FOR DAY OF VICTORY

LONDON (BUP).—More than a million and a half dollars' worth of fireworks, which were ready for Guy Fawkes' Day, November 5, are being stored away in bomb-proof magazines. They will not be set off until Britain and her Allies celebrate their victory over Hitlerism.

THIS GAME OF WAR

On Sentry-Go Outside His Sandbagged London Home. This Little Hero Is Completely Equipped With Tin Helmet, Popgun, Crowbar and Sword and "Field Boots."



Offered as Hospital for Canadians



A View of Cliveden, Lord and Lady Astor's Beautiful Riverside Home Near Taplow, Which Has Been Offered as a Red Cross Hospital for Canadians. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Through Whom the Offer Was Made, Said the House Could Be Equipped as a 300-Bed Hospital.

War Time Evacuation Operates for Every Rank in Old Country

The Queen Sets Example by Deciding the Two Princesses Shall Remain Away—Takes Lone Journey to Pay Them a Visit

LONDON (BUP).—Wartime evacuation of children knows no social code. From all ranks the small evacuees are drawn, and the Queen, as ever, heads the list with her own two girls.

Remaining herself to see things through, she has made sure of the safety of her children and set an example to the nation by deciding definitely that they shall remain away. And like other mothers, she recently took a lone trip to Scotland to make sure they were well and happy.

It has been impressed upon thirteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth that she is a person of responsibility in her parents' absence, just as she was during their absence in Canada, and she has already taken charge of her young sister and also attends to her mother's daily telephone call.

The children were regularly to their parents and all the Royal Family. In between their studies, they are being useful war workers, making simple scarves and operation stockings which will be handed over to the Red Cross.

DARWIN (BUP).—Gold has been discovered in the Northern Australian town of Tennant Creek.

A local prospector, Mr. Freeman, discovered that an outcrop of iron, which extended across the road of the main thoroughfare of the town, contained gold. So he made out a mining lease for the main street.

The gold ore extends from under the Inland Mission building, across the street and through the police station.

ARMY IS GETTING "CHOOSEY" With Enormous Rush To Join Colors

LONDON (BUP).—It is not a matter today of merely wanting to be in the army. It is a matter of getting there.

So great has been the rush to the colors that the army is getting "choosy" now. As one would-be recruit puts it: "Enlisting is as difficult and disappointing as being an unemployed man looking for a job."

After a trek around the various recruiting offices, I did get to the stage of filling a form, but "occupation" proved my stumbling block. I suggested "journalist." This proved to be a reserved occupation. "Author" I suggested. Authors I was told were considered indispensable. "Novelist" met with the same response. "Book reviewer" was marked down as no occupation at all. "Clerk" I gave as a last resource, only to find that clerks could not be spared for the service with the armed forces.

Even the suggestion of being "unemployed" didn't go down. Unemployment was not an admitted category. Everyone had to be something or other.

GIVES HALF MILLION TO AID THE EMPIRE

SINGAPORE, Nov. 8 (CP).—Turkic Budlshah, Regent of Kedah, a state of 600,000 people on the Malay Peninsula, has donated 1,000,000 Malacca dollars (\$530,000) for the defence of the British Empire.

Expressing his loyalty and that of his people to King George the Regent said: "His Majesty's Government were forced into the war which is being fought to safeguard world peace."

WAR BREEDS BOOKWORMS

Publishers Working Overtime In London Since Gasoline Rationed

LONDON (BUP).—Bookworms are rapidly increasing in numbers as London and other parts of England settle down under wartime conditions.

People who have always been fond of reading are finding more time to enjoy their recreation, while casual readers with nothing else to do while away the time, are finding a new and absorbing interest.

The result is that more books are being sold and more circulated from lending libraries, while publishers are working overtime to supply the increasing demand.

While there is an exceptional demand for thrillers, programmes for new books are by no means limited to literature of the "escapist" type. An eager search for books that are informative as well as entertaining is being made by publishing houses.

The only type of book which is suffering from a definite eclipse is the political survey of the European field, but publishers do not expect this distaste for contemporary history to last long.

HOUSEWIVES HELPING DRAW UP BLACK-LIST

LONDON (BUP).—Housewives are assisting the Government in its fight against food profiteers. By supplying information concerning traders who are indulging in profiteering, they are enabling Board of Trade officials to draw up a black-list which will be given full publicity.

Winston Churchill is portrayed to the German crews as the villain of the war, while King George is regarded by them as a jolly good fellow.

In the English camp the prisoners are happy and well cared for.

Quarrel Over Payments to Footballers

LONDON (BUP).—Football has resumed again on a small scale, but already there is a good deal of heartburning regarding prices charged for admission, as against payments made to players.

Football prices have been fixed during the war at one shilling (about twenty-five cents) for civilians, with probably a lower charge for soldiers, sailors, airmen, women and boys. On the other hand, fees for players are limited to thirty shillings per match, which the players regard as inadequate.

LONDON (BUP).—"Sing no hymns of hate," says the Bishop of Ely, the Rt. Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, writing in The Ely Diocesan Gazette.

"Vast numbers of Germans must hate the war as we hate it," he adds, "and the kindly, good-living folk. Play them and give them a place in your prayers."

"If they could but realize their power and act unitedly, they could dethrone their present rulers and bring this war to an end."

LANDS RECORD TUNA

This world record tuna was captured off Wedgeport, N.S., by John Manning, of Los Angeles, after a fight of one hour and forty minutes. It weighed 350 pounds. More than seventy tons of bluefin tuna were caught off Nova Scotia by visiting sportsmen this season.

Class Distinctions Observed by Nazis Interned in England

Prisoners Enjoy All the Comforts—Anxious Care Taken, Correspondent Says, to Prevent Breakdown of Social Division Among Them

LONDON (BUP).—German prisoners detained in English internment camps enjoy all the comforts—but not those of home. Imagine a "guest" at Dachau in a comfortable centrally heated room with a soft bed, three square meals a day, extra luxuries if he can afford them, the privilege of writing and receiving letters, even a valet if he is accustomed to one. "How unlike the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, how remarkably humane," writes William Hickey in an English newspaper. He has just visited an internment camp "somewhere in England."

"It is certainly a gentlemanly war," he writes. "Anxious care is taken lest there should be any breakdown of class distinction among prisoners. 'Class A' internees, who are people of social standing, are not expected to mix with mere proletarian internees of Class 'B'."

REGRET DUKE NOT COMING

Keen Disappointment Is Caused in Australia by Change of Plan

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—Announcement of cancellation of arrangements for the Duke of Kent to become Governor-General of Australia, expected though it was after the outbreak of war, caused keen disappointment. Even to the last, the public hoped the original plan would be carried out.

The official advice to the Government of the Commonwealth was received in a message from the duke himself. He said: "As I still am of an age for active service, I have rejoined the Royal Navy. May I ask you to convey to the Australian people an expression of keen disappointment and real regret that both the duchess and I feel at being thus obliged to abandon our visit to Australia. Whilst it is not possible to anticipate the future, I sincerely hope that when our present troubles are overcome successfully, an opportunity may yet be given to me to take up my duties as your Governor-General."

The term of the present Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, has been extended indefinitely.

ENGLISH FIRM RAISES WAGES

Employees Given Bonus to Help Maintain Standard of Living

LONDON (BUP).—Employees of the firm of Charles Phillips & Co., wholesale grocers, who have thirty branches in London and the suburbs, have just received a 10 per cent increase in their wages.

More than 300 employees are affected, and the cost to the firm will be nearly \$15,000 a year. The bonus is given to enable employees to maintain their present standard of living in spite of the increased cost of the necessities of life.

LONDON (BUP).—On the outbreak of war, prisoners serving less than three-month sentences were released to relieve prison accommodation. The recorder of Liverpool now wants to know if the criminal laws of the country are suspended and whether it is any use sentencing culprits who are only due for light terms of imprisonment.

Neat, practical, warm and thoroughly comfortable, they have been adopted wholeheartedly by women even for West End shopping and would seem a fashion that has definitely come to stay. Even those women who are yet too timid to venture abroad in this unusual dress are buying them and keeping them for use in air raids. On the other hand, they can be seen in the parks, in the West End shopping centres, in smart restaurants and even on dance floors.

In prior they range from a \$5 (approximately \$11) pair made of good strong sailor serge—fit guaranteed—to the man-tailored variety costing anything from \$33 (approximately \$15) upwards. And so much dexterity in cutting has been used that the most buxom type of woman can look quite reasonably slim in a pair of slacks, and at a time when the fashions in general have lost their feminine touch and become sensible and strictly tailored, there is no more pleasing sight than a slim girl in a well-fitting pair of slacks and a brightly-colored jumper. To help in a not-so-marked contour for the rather older woman is designed the short-tailed "middy" type of coat, thin in itself quite an attractive fashion.

FASHION FAVORS A NEATER HEAD

LONDON (BUP).—A neat, shortened coiffure, which takes little time and trouble to keep in order, is what London women prefer these busy days.

Whether in uniform or not, women are demanding simpler hair styles, according to a well-known London hairdresser. Upward curls have been swept down. Curls have been flattened and cut, and are just brushed up into loose neat rolls, which have a softened and most attractive effect.

Ontario Schools Putting Out Bait

LONDON (BUP).—Boys' schools on the shores of Lake Ontario are advertising in English papers, offering to take boys from the ages of ten to eighteen years and give them a year's board and tuition of a class leading to university entrance for the inclusive sum of £240.

An added bait is offered in the suggestion of the six summer months being spent in a healthy boys' camp in Northern Ontario. This special offer is made, say the advertisers, "in view of the present state of emergency."

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